Eisenhower 'Humbly' Accepts Nomination By GOP

Ike Terms **GOP 'Party** Of Future'

COW PALACE, San Francisco, Aug. 23 (AP) — President Eisenhower "humbly but confidently" accepted the Re-publican presidential nomination tonight with a promise to strive with the GOP toward the "dream of a brave and shining new world."

"The Republican party,"
Eisenhower declared, "is the

party of the future.

Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon came before the final session of the Republican centennial convention to accept their nominations for second terms. Republicans roared out unanimous approval of the ticket last night.

These were the men, Eisenhower and Nixon, with whom the GOP marched out of the shadows and on to victory four years ago. And pinning confident hopes of a second-term victory in November.

For each of them, convention delegates poured out their applause and acclaim.

And, with their acceptances, with a song and a prayer, the 100th anniversary convention of the Republicans came to an end.

Eisenhower (inished his own address and then said he had an announcement: songwriter Irving Berlin was going to lead the as-semblage in "God Bless America." emblage in "God Bless America."

Ike and Mamie Eisenhower sang

Rival Plans

every word. And midway along, they turned toward one another exchanged a long, happy Clash In Afterward, the President kicked aside a batch of balloons strewn around the convention rostrum,

planted a hearty kiss on the Eisenhower's acceptance address was keyed into his first-record

which the GOP claims has meant Canal. peace and prosperity now and prospects of an even more glowing

now and prospects of an even more trol wholly in Egyptian hands. planes damaged a "Chiang Kai-

New Era

our time there can, with incessant major war. work and with God's help, emerge a new era of good life, good will and good hope for all men."

Without hinting at the type of campaign he intends to put on, and nationalization of the interna-Eisenhower told the convention: pledge you my best efforts to bring victory to our cause next

ing, partisan barbs at the opposi- France, want the canal controlled tion line-up of Adlai Stevenson and by an international authority in-Estes Kefauver. He did take a cluding Egypt as an equal memfew mild digs at the way Demo- ber. The authority would be as- which the U. S. plane, a fourcrats have handled the farm pro- sociated with the United Nations. engine P4M1 Mercator, disappear-

But in the main it was an address pitched to a high philosophispeech or a State of the Union message to Congress.

ium, Nixon accepted his own nomination with a pledge to "carry the magnificent record of this administration to every corner of Captures Drill Crown

He said no one could be more highly honored than to be the rundom" to millions of the world's division drill championships,

Nixon took the center of the convention stage in advance of Eisenhower's own appearance. And he sounded a note similar to the President's.

The President listed five reasons

of the future:

It is a party of "long - range principle, not short - term expediency."

of the International Brotherhood It concentrates on "facts and of Teamsters and Maurice Hutchissues of today and tomorrow" ison, head of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. rather than those of the past. It "draws people together, not Beck and Hutchison made their

drives them apart," as the "rally- comments to this reporter at a ing point for Americans of all "break" in a "four-way pact" concallings, races and incomes." It is the party through which Hotel, Stroudsburg. "thousands of things still to be done" will be done soonest.

done" will be done soonest.

It is a party which "must be conference of the AFL-CIO at Uncompletely dedicated to peace, as ity House, Forest Park. That indeed must all Americans. For meeting starts on Sunday. without peace there is no future." The President already is looking of the combined union and head toward the political campaign of the United Auto Workers, is ahead. He leaped today into the known to favor an outright enbattle to put the GOP back in dorsement by the AFL-CIO of the Democratic ticket in the coming

Teachers' Union Opposes System

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23 (P)_The AFL-CIO American Federal of made completely unassailable by Teachers today voiced opposition the number of delegates he was

Homer Calendar Mantle 43 Five Games Ahead of E

Ruth's Pace.

The Daily Record

VOL. 68-NO. 123 Telephone 320 STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1956

Boost In

grants starting next Oct. 1. All of the increase would be added to food allowances. A single

ceive \$5.60 a month more.

person will get an additional \$3 a

month. A family of four will re-

"We think this is a very fine

thing." Leader told his news con-

ference. "We are quite concerned

with the fact that our public as-

sistance standards are too low in

Tuesday, is the result of increased federal grants which have been

running about 41/2 million dollars

Relief Rolls

Under the new plan, the food al-

A parent and three children all

to \$80 instead of the \$74.40 it now

er, amounted to "a gigantic fraud"

"They cannot result in helping

on the farmers of Pennsylvania.

Slatington Entry Wins

UNIVERSITY PARK, Aug. 23 (A)

affected. They get a pension.

Poconos-Rather cloudy with fresh northwest winds. Saturday partly cloudy and continued cool.

FIVE CENTS



YOU GOTTA SIGN UP—Exhibitors at Greene-Dreher fair are shown here registering for the 1956 exhibit. It opened yesterday, continues through Saturday. Show will attract 10,000 visitors, officials said.

(Staff Photo by Carlton)

mouths of his sisters-in-law and daughter-in-law, and thrust out a United States and 17 other nations whether Peiping has any informahand toward his brothers and his agreed today to speed five diplo- tion on the plane and its 16 crewmats to Cairo to try bringing Egypt into a world system insuring International access to the Suez Formosa.

ference on the future of the 103- and maintains no formal diplomat-Eisenhower's prepared accept- Soviet Union and India, backed Even as the State Department ance address was keyed into a by two other nations, produced a made this new move, Red China first term record the GOP claims rival plan that would leave final volunteered some information. A has meant peace and prosperity say on operation and con-Peiping broadcast said one of its

any attempt to enforce the 18-na- east of Shanghai yesterday. The President said that "out of tion proposal might touch off a

Nasser touched off the Suez crisis July 26 by decreeing seizure tionally owned and operated Suez

These were the rival plans: 1. Eighteen nations, among them The President omitted any sting- the United States, Britain and

blem and labor disputes. And he It would pay due regard to Egypt's ed after radioing that it was "unsaid that "their obsession with de-pression still blinds many of these "a definite system designed to Beyond referring to Chiang, the critics to the insistent demands of guarantee at all times, and for all leader of the Chinese Nationalists, powers, the free use of the Suez the broadcast did not identify the maritime Canal." 2. The four dissenters-the Soviet

cal plane—one that could have Union, Ceylon, Indonesia and served as well for an inaugural India—proposed an international U. S. plane was over international served as well for an inaugural India-proposed an international canal authority charged only with "advisory, consultative and liaison functions." Under this plan, final mosa. With roaring acclaim from the crowd in this all but full auditorsay on running the canal would be As the State Department moved left to Egypt's government.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Aug. 28 (2) ning mate of a man he called "a Girard, Erie County, today won the ing down of this plane," Mansfield "He was in exuberant good hu- plowing contest at the farm living symbol of peace and free- 28th Pennsylvania National Guard said in a telegram to Undersecre- mor and looked wonderful," Duff grounds of Pennsylvania State Uni-

leaders yesterday said flatly that

endorse either party in the race

They were Dave Beck, president

ference held in the Penn-Stroud

The statement came on the eve

Walter Reuther, vice president

election. Reuther has been an ard-

ent Stevenson supporter. He was

one of the prime movers in the

battle for the nomination at Chic-

Reuther's position of power was

for the presidency.

why he said the GOP is the party the combined AFL-CIO should not

United States Enlists Help Of Britain In Plane Search

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (h)—The United States today enlisted the low." aid of the British government in its far-ranging search for information on the fate of a Navy patrol plane presumed shot down after being state Board of Public Assistance attacked off the Red China coast.

The State Department disclosed

'ormosa.
The United States doesn't recog- Of Taxes But as a fateful 22-nation con- nize the Red China government

The Soviet Union warned that shek" aircraft over islands south-

Bulletin

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 24 (F) -American warships hunting for a Navy patrol plane misage and at least three emply life rafts this morning about 100 miles southeast of Shang-

This was the general area in

plane it claimed had intruded over its territory. waters 32 miles off Red China's

shore and 160 miles north of For-

A nine-man drill squad from taken at once to protest the shoot- Convention.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 P-The states gathered an all-time high \$60.80 of which \$23.20 is for food. of \$13,335,000,000 in taxes last fiscal year, a record increase of \$1,- lowance will go up to \$26.20. 738,000,000 over the previous year. The cost per person averaged 5 or over now receives \$146.20 a \$81.60 during the year ended last month. The Oct. 1 increase will June 30, \$9.35 more than in fiscal

In reporting this today, the U.S. Census Bureau also said:

The 15 per cent rise in state lights:

tax revenue in fiscal 1956 was more than three times the gain in the 1955 fiscal year over 1954.

Turnpike — The governor said there was no plan to transfer pain the 1955 fiscal year over 1954. Previous record jumps of more mission to the Highways Departthan one billion dollars were rung up in fiscal 1948 and 1951.

Sales taxes and levies on gross such a ruling which had been in- since 1951. receipts were the biggest money terpreted by Republicans as meaning saccounted for \$7,79,000,000, or nance workers would go to the basis of figures for the first for four more years. more than half of the total. The Highways Department. income from them rose 13.3 per Asked if he concurred cent above fiscal 1955 and they GOP belief, Leader said: amounted to \$47.60 per man, woman and child.

Duff In Conference SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (#)-

Sen. James H. Duff of Pennsyl- can result only in hurting the proto approach Ppeiping through the vania today joined a group of sen- ducers." British, sterner action was de-manded by Sen. Mansfield (D-ing with President Eisenhower pri-Mont), a member of the Senate or to the President's speech at the Foreign Relations Committee.

Cow Palace accepting renomination by the Republican National

Ohio Willing **Leader Lists** To Seek Part **Relief Grants** Of 'Shortway' HARRISBURG, Aug. 23 (A) Gov. Leader today made public a \$400,000 a month boost in relief

ment today said it is willing to seek inclusion of a 12-mile Ohio extension of a proposed Shortway Route between Stroudsburg and Sharon, Pa., in the federal interstate highway system.

Kidnapper Caught

Deputy director John J. Heier said, however, Ohio is willing to go along with inclusion of the extension "only if it comes out of Pennsylvania's share" of a proposed 1,000-mile addition to the federal interstate system.

Ohio, Heier said, is seeking to have 100 miles of U. S. 21 in Ohio added to the interstate system "and that is all we can expect."

The deputy director said the extension of the Pennsylvania

Shortway Route probably would hook up with both routes 18 and 7 in the Youngstown vicinity. Both are on the interstate

Heier added the inclusion of the Ohio extension of the Shortway Route "would be a rather academic thing because the money Congress appropriated for the interstate system may not be used on mileage added to the system."

Some 250,000 persons on relief rolls will benefit from the new Nixon 'Honored' At Choice To boost. Blind individuals won't be Run On Republican Ticket The statewide average maximum monthly assistance allowance for a single person now runs

COW PALACE, San Francisco, Aug. 28 (2)—Vice President Nixon accepted the Republicans' nomination for a second term tonight, declarhe was "honored and privileged" to share with the delegates "one of the great moments in history."

try and of all mankind.

every corner of this land."

publican Congress.

assure "a greater victory in 1956."

send that family's food allowance Decline In Other news conference high-Income May Be Checked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 / The partment must maintain the super- today that the downward drift in which he put the finishing touches by a check of handwriting based farm income is expected to be just before leaving his hotel for on the ransom note left by the Atty. Gen. Cohen recently issued checked this year for the first time this mammoth cow barn, Nixon kidnaper.

half of the year and estimates for the remainder, farm operators Asked if he concurred with the will realize a net income somewhat higher than the \$11,300,000,- great one, Nixon said: "It hadn't been my thought, It's simply a case of meeting legal 000 recorded in 1955. "This will be the first year-to-

milk control — Current hearings year increase since 1951," Morse he would carry the message of to bring federal milk control to the said. Philadelphia milk shed, said Leaddownward drift of farm income

is being checked." Higher prices in the second

half of 1956 and approximately 300 million dollars earned by farmers under the soil bank and wool programs will account for the gain, the Agriculture Department said in its latest report. David E. Semmel, Slatington

by farmers in July was 3 per cent above a year earlier and 10 per cent above last December. same period of last year, it said. The monthly "demand price situation" report of the depart-ment stated:

Operation Necessary For Farley's Eye

cy operation on his right eye today good enough for us." as a result of being hit by a flying scorecard at last week's Demo-cratic National Convention in Chi-Farley, former postmaster gen-

eral and long-time power in Democratic circles, was hit on the forehead and chin by a card thrown in the burst of enthusiasm Thursday Ralph Willson, 46, who made na- the police. I am not asking for a night when Adlai Stevenson was tionwide headlines years ago as lot of money, only what I need,

"The impact of the blow was not said in a statement. "But over the last Saturday. Taken to New York Baby Sitter."

The note was signed, Baby Sitter." weekend, the serious condition of Hospital in a coma, she never re-Mr. Farley's eye became so criti- gained consciousness, a friend Fishing Licenses cal that by Tuesday afternoon it said. was evident surgery would be immediately necessary.'

Confesses To Child's Murder

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 23 (A) — A 31-year-old taxi cab driver was arrested today as the kidnaper of little Peter Weinberger. Police quoted him as saying he killed the child and buried the body a day af-

Police headquarters said the grave has been located on Manetta Hill Road in nearby

A police guard was thrown about the site. The grave was not dis-turbed by the police lest clues be

children of his own.

Police headquarters quoted him as admitting the kidnaping after considerable questioning. He was taken to FBI headquarters in New York today and tonight was re-turned to Nassau County head-

convention "will leave an indelible mark" on the history of this coun-

the Weinberger family. Lamarca is a stocky man of Recalling his trips to 32 countries on behalf of President Eisenhower, Nixon said Eisenhower medlum height, with black hair and a small moustache. He is married and has two children of is regarded throughout the free his own, 8 and 10 years old. The world as a living symbol of peace. FBI said he has a record as a

bootlegger. Speaking from a manuscript to Police said they were led to him

"And that we shall have," he demanded \$2,000. added with emphasis. Describing Police have revealed there was

"I accept the nomination in that spirit." He added a pledge that The FBI director said the newspaper Newsday at Garden City.

velopment in the case last night, To the extent that physical lim- He said they agreed to withhold itation of time and space will per-mit, Nixon said, "I will carry this the urging of the FBI. Hoover message throughout the land" to added: Another Nixon prediction: A Re-

the way back to Valley Forge. Weinberger." tinued, to the Bill of Rights.

said, allows us to sacrifice, so had been informed of the break in expected to average above the that communism will not triumph. the case. She added: "I haven't anything to say until Nixon said the religious theme also runs through America. "We I find out what happened to my do not idly say," Nixon said, "in baby." God we trust.' Here Nixon turned to what he in her voice. called the sense of vision. It's this

> President Eisenhower. "We are a people who challenge wholesale drug firm. the unknown," Nixon said, "and often achieve what seems to be Lewis, 2½, were out for an auto

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (P)—James of er content with achievements of brown-haired, fed the baby and A. Farley underwent an emergen- the past: "Good enough is not tucked him into his carriage on

Dies After

Bathroom Fall NEW YORK, Aug. 23 M-Mrs. am in great trouble. Don't notify

dy) Browning, died today. "The impact of the blow was not at first apparent," Farley's office room of her New York apartment

Mrs. Willson was divorced from Barring complications, Farley's her fourth husband, Ralph N. Will-

Taxi Driver

ter he seized him.

Plainview, N. Y.

obliterated. It was planned to open it tomorrow. Under arrest was Angelo J. La-

He was routed out of bed at his Plainview home at 2:30 a.m. EDT today when a police officer and an FBI man came to check on the similarity of his handwriting te that on the ransom note.

Nixon said the actions of this quarters here.

He told officers he did not know

said "the nation is most fortunate The note was left near Peter's

Eisenhower's presidency as a a tell-tale quirk in the handwriting of the note. They said it figured in

the Eisenhower administration "to N.Y., learned of an Important de-"Newsday rendered an outstanding contribution to law enforce-

What is the greatness and no-bility of America? Nixon asked. FBI in withholding publication of Freedom, he said, that goes all developments leading to the arrest he way back to Valley Forge. of the kidnaper of little Peter Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger, moth That same love of freedom, he er of the child, told a reporter she

There was a noticeable tremot

The Weinberger baby was the sense of vision, he said, that at- second son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger. The 46-year-old father tracts the American people to

> the patio of their eight-room ranch Mrs. Weinberger stepped into the house for a few moments. When she returned, the baby was

gone. There was a handwritten "I hate to do this to you, but I

nominated as presidential candi-date.

Deaches Browning, the teen-age and I am very serious about this."

There followed instructions on There followed instructions on where to leave \$2,000 in small ransom bills the next morning.

To Be Discussed HARRISBURG, Aug. 23 (#)office said, his eyesight will not son, a short time after their mar- proposal to increase the price of

Labor Heads Frown On Endorsement By Leonard Randolph TWO OF America's top labor



A UNION IS AN ARMY OF MEN-And an Army s eldom thinks with one mind on matters such as AFL-CIO American Federal of Teachers today voiced opposition to the merit rating system of pay for school teachers.

Instead, the 39th annual convention reaffirmed its support of the sigle salary principle with increases based on training and experiences based on training and experiences.

A UNION IS AN ARMI OF MEN—And an Army seidom thinks with one mind on matters such as the number of delegates he was soil, a short time after their matter that the politics. Yesterday when these four men met at the Penn-Stroud Hotel in Stroudsburg they had one be impaired.

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Beriness Column

Security Trust To Install **Deposit Boxes**

REFLECTING an increased deof Hamilton, Ohio, will soon de-liver 130 new safe deposit boxes to the Stroudsburg Security Trust It was decided that a special

The new equipment is scheduled for shipment from the Mosler factory this month.

Stanley J. Van Vliet, of Buck Stanley J. Van Vliet, of Buck Hill Falls, field representative for OH. MY Mutual Of New York, has qualified for his company's Top Club Round Table, it was announced yesterday by John H. Blackman Jr., Scranton agency manager.

Blackman explained that the Round Table is MONY's highest honor group, comprised of the company's top-ranking field underwriters throughout the country, and membership is based on high standards of production and service in life and accident and sick-

Van Vliet had qualified previously this year for the National Field Club and the Top Club, two other MONY honor organizations.

Cub Pack Plans For Fall Season

and Den Mothers were present. "Cub Scout Naturalist". More de-The meeting was handled by Cub-master, John T. Lambert and date.

"Cub Scout Naturalist". More de-Avora Terrill, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Boushe mand for safe deposit box rentals in this area, the Mosler Safe Co. Richard Batchlor, assistant cub-

> event be planned for each month plus the Pack Meeting if at all possible. Also an "Ideas Commit-

> > ADVERTISEMENT

CUB PACK 97 of Grace Luth"Big Pocono". From here, the
eran Church, East Stroudsburg,
held its first formal planning ceed to hike. Nature study will Pack 97 are as foliate: Mrs. Shir-Fall season. Committee members since the theme for September is Kenneth Ladlee, Virginia

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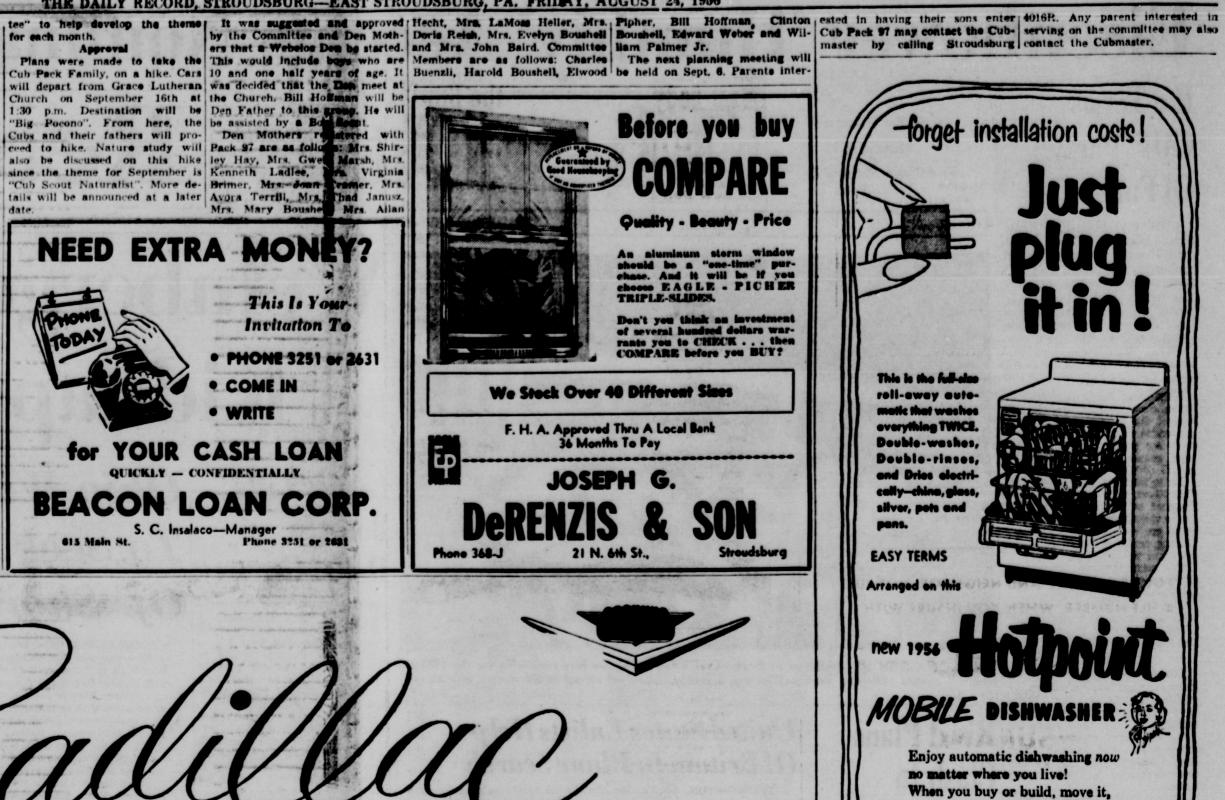
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Viewing the Screens

A QUESTION AND ANSWER game called "Tic Tac Dough" can be seen Monday through Friday at noon on Chs. 3 and 4. Using the age-old tic-tac-toe setup, it is fun for all the family.

Today at 5 p. m., on the Mickey Mouse Club on Chs. 6 and 7 a news- when Constance Ford, held for reel will be shown of the Republi- homicide, claims she is his wife and can Convention. This is an on-the- that the woman who died was her spot coverage of the convention by twin sister. two teen-age Mickey Mouse Club Newsreel reporters, who were sent Sports to get youth's version of the con-

at 7 p. m., will present the story 11. Also game between Brooklyn "Living Lights." A young chemist Dodgers and Cincinnati from Cincreates powerful and dangerous cinnati on Ch. 9 at 8:55. living things under conditions like Boxing Lightweight champion-those on the planet Venus. Boxing Lightweight champion-ship bout between Wallace (Bud)

star, will portray Rev. Rodger W. of New Orleans at 10 on Chs. 3 and Perkins, former California architect 4. who, as a flying Presbyterian missionary, brought faith, medical aid Summer Theater and schools to isolated people in central Brazilian jungles, on "Crossroads" tonight at 8:30 on Chs. 6 and 7. This drama is being repeated be- Current Movies cause of the wide response to its Starting at the Sherman Theater

Catholic and Jewish clergy. At 9:30 on Chs. 2 and 10 Play- Pocono Drive-In - "Lawless Defense." David Brian, who still Me Madly." mourns the death of his wife after Blue Ridge Drive-In—"Backlash" four years, is tortured with doubts and "To Hell and Back."

Baseball game between Yankees and Chicago White Sox from Yan-Science Fiction Theater on Ch. 4 kee Stadium at 8:10 p. m. on Ch.

Donald Woods, stage and screen Smith of Cincinnati and Joe Brown

Pocono Playhouse-"Anastasia." Bushkill Playhouse-"Bus Stop."

initial presentation last February is "High Society" with Bing Crosby, The "Crossroads" programs present true experiences of Protestant, At the Grand, "Johnny Concho" with Frank Sinatra.

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There seems to be considerable merit in

the proposal to move the State Police bar-

racks from Fern Ridge back to Brodheads-

The sub-station was moved to Fern Ridge

Residents of the West End of Monroe

County and adjoining sections of Car-

bon County now feel their needs would

be served better if the barracks were

returned to Brodheadsville or possibly

Gilbert, according to a petition turned

over to Col. Earl J. Henry, State Police

The area around Brodheadsville is more

thickly populated than around Fern Ridge,

the petitioners point out, and is served by

two main highways (Routes 115 and 209)

while only one (Route 115) passes through

"In the past several weeks the area around

Each Party Selects Strongest Ticket

Brodheadsville has had 10 crimes of violence

Both major political parties appear to have

put their best foot forward in the selection

of presidential and vice presidential candi-

dates to carry the party banners into the

Last week, the Democrats selected

The Republicans followed through

Wednesday night by re-affirming their

faith in the team that carried them to

victory in 1952-President Dwight D.

Eisenhower and Vice President Richard

Partisan politicians and voters had al-

ready taken sides long before the parties

held their conventions in Chicago and San

Francisco. Their votes will not be swayed

by any amount of oratory between now and

It is for the support of the many millions

of independent voters that this campaign will

be fought. As battle lines start to take

shape, it becomes evident that almost every

move made by either political party will be

watched closely for its possible effect on the

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Non-Republican ADA Sought To Dump

Nixon, Joined By Other Machiavellians

Every quadrennial political In the Republican Convention, This was not a movement

was to dump Vice President

Nixon. In this, the Machiavel-

lian was not Harold Stassen who

does not possess that type of

mind, being somewhat more sim-

dumping Nixon came from out-

side the Republican Party and

the White House; it came from

the A.D.A., the Americans for

Democratic Action, which is man-

aged by Joseph Rauh of Cincin-

nati and Professor Arthur Sch-

lesinger Jr., of Harvard. Join-

ing them in the original thinking

was the Committee for an Effec-

tive Congress which is not part

of the Republican apparatus al-

though it was employed by some

Republicans to destroy the ef-

fectiveness of Senator Joe Mc-

Carthy. They did not succeed

but claim success; it was the

voters who in 1954 elected a

Democratic Senate and left Ike

without a committee chairman-

ship which made him less effec-

Some folks in the White House.

when they recognized the char-

acter of the dump Nixon cam-

paign, thought that it was good

because it might have produced

Sherman Adams as Vice Presi-

dent. The Governor of Cali-

fornia, Goodwin Knight, thought

the campaign not bad at all be-

cause he is possessed of a public

ambition to be Vice President.

Harold Stassen grabbed the ball

and tried to run with it, avoiding

to tell the public that he wanted

the Vice Presidency for himself

but claiming it for Christian Her-

ter who promptly removed him-

self from the picture. Governor

-by H. I. Phillips

Originally the design for

Machiavellians' real effort

what observers felt were their two

strongest candidates in Adlai Stevenson

November election.

November.

November results.

George Sokolsky Says ...

convention produces its share of

Machiavellians, master - minds

one convention and are never

heard of again. Sometimes, they

are of sterner quality and longer

Harvey, who managed the

smoke-filled room that made

Warren Harding the Republican

candidate for President, was a

distinguished editor and pub-

lisher; Colonel Edward House,

who devoted himself to the car-

eer of Woodrow Wilson, was an

obscure Texan until the world

went to war, whereupon House

became an international cele-

brity and a master-mind of

In the recent Democratic Con-

vention, Senator Lyndon John-

son, it was expected, would pro-

duce a marvelous compromise

between Stevenson and Harri-

man, but Lyndon Johnson did not

produce anything, not even a

successful candidate for the Vice

Presidency. George Backer and

Judge Sam Rosenman were the

manipulators of the Harriman ef-

fort and it is atsonishing that

Judge Rosemman did not succeed,

what with his wealth of White

American policy.

For instance, Colonel George

and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

in 1953 and the territory served by the vari-

ous State Police units was re-assigned.

State Police Should Move Barracks

consisting of robberies, burglaries, breaking

and entering and malicious mischief," the

meant as a reflection on the personnel of the

sub-stations located at Stroudsburg, Fern

Ridge or Lehighton, "all of whom have co-

operated in investigation and enforcement

"The presence, however, of a sub-station

at Brodheadsville did in the past and would

now act as a major deterrent in the preven-

tion of crime in that area in addition to per-

mitting the police at the sub-station to in-

vestigate the crimes while the clues were

Col. Henry has assured Sheriff Jacob Alte-

mose, Associate Judge Homer A. Shupp and

District Attorney Detleff A. Hansen, who

presented the request, that a study of the

proposal will be made immediately. The

people are entitled to protection and it is

comforting to know that consideration is be-

Claims and counter-claims, charges and

counter-charges, promises and pressures will

be a dime a dozen as the country engages in

the great American game of politics. At-

tempts to persuade the independent-thinking

voter more than likely will leave him better

conduct a campaign devoid of mud-slinging.

Judging from past experiences, the chances

of this happening are slim indeed. Anything

but a high-level course would be unfortunate,

of course, because it would destroy the op-

portunity for voters to differentiate between

fact and fiction, between truths and lies or

a hard-hitting campaign without stoop-

ing into the gutter, even though the

stakes are high. Let us hope that the

coming weeks will see both parties con-

duct themselves in an intelligent man-

ner. Then, and only then, will we be

As a reminder, you can't vote unless you

against Nixon at all. The Mach-

lavellians believe that they can

utilize certain dissenting factors

in the Republican Party to split

the party and thus defeat it. No

one can object to the Democrats,

the A.D.A. or the Committee for

an Effective Congress employing

such tactics; it is part of the

game of politics, war and love.

They might be called diversion-

ary tactics. One is astonished

that any Republicans fall for

them, particularly as these are

the tactics that resulted in Re-

publican defeats again and again

cause they love Nixon-politi-

cians never love anyone but the

voters-but because they recog-

nize the devastating possibilities

of a split in the party in this

election which, no matter what is

said for publication, the men who

ring doorbells know will be close.

And even if Adlai Stevenson

never refers to Tke's health, the

debate between the Republican

and Democratic doctors on the

ileum has done its work in de-

veloping a doubt as to whether

So the object of the dump

Nixon effort was not so much to

get rid of Nixon as to get rid of

Eisenhower. This is recognized

. . . Who can doubt that

Moses was a better leader of hu-

Of course, to so-called prac-

tical politicians, this is heresy,

besides Einstein never was qual-

West resulted in a schedule

which balled up the TV addicts.

manity than Machiavelli?"

ified to ring doorbells.

Ike can carry the load.

Ergo, the practical politicians came to Nixon's support not be-

and again.

are registered. September 17 is the last

day you can place your name on the rolls.

able to cast an intelligent vote.

It's possible for politicians to conduct

Both sides have indicated they intend to

informed although slightly confused.

ing given to their demands.

For November Election Campaign

The request, it was emphasized, is not

If Better Protection Will Result

of the law."

VOLLEY BALL

AFL - CIO Executive Council meeting next week at Unity

House, Forest Park, Pa., to determine the laborite s' president ial race, had a significa nt prelude at the Republi can

convention. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, almost attended

had gone so far that the Republican National Committee put out a press release on the time of Meany's arrival. GOP leaders were all set to make a big ado of his presence in the light of Meany's avoidance of the Demo-

But at the last moment the labor chief backed out upon receiving authoritative word that there wasn't the slightest likelihood of upsetting the renomina-tion of Vice President Nixon. Like most other AFL-CIO lead-

ers, Meany is strongly opposed to Meany was advised that Nix-

on's renomination was a certainty by two inside sources: (1) Harry Finks, vice-president

of the California AFL, a delegate to the Republican convention, and a strong supporter of Governor Goodwin Knight, an avowed critic of Nixon. (2) Labor Secretary James

Mitchell, personal friend of Meany and who works closely with him in their field. Mitchell arranged President Eisenhower's dedication of the handsome new AFL-CIO headquarters, several blocks from the White House, last spring. Mitchell also consulted Meany on the labor plank in the GOP platform.

Finks, after conferring with Governor Knight, telephoned Meany there wasn't a chance of plocking Nixon's renomination. Finks reported Knight had informed him that Harold Stassen's efforts had gotten nowhere and Nixon would again be the President's running mate.

This was confirmed by Secretary Mitchell when Meany phon-

The AFL-CIO president thereupon declared his intention not to go to the convention. Mitchell pleaded with him, but to no avail. Meany cancelled his plane and

What effect this will have on next week's decision of the Executive Council is conjectural.

Council members are saying the line-up there is 25 to 3 for Stevenson and Kefauver. But they also admit there has been considerable sentiment against an office AFL-CIO endorsement in this year's presidential race. leany is reported among thos favoring a hands-off-attitude-in contrast, to Walter Reuther's vigorous support of the Demo-

Whether Meany's attitude will now change remains to be seen.

Conventionettes - Governor Knight's bounty to the convention is eye-popping. In addition to staging a huge champagne party for more than 8,000 guests, the Californian is also giving each delegate a beautiful plate as a convention souvenir . . . New York's Attorney General Jacob

Javits, a leading aspirant for the GOP senatorial nomination, made a statement at a meeting of the California Young Republicans that he may hear more about later. Javits implied the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decisions were largely due to the Republican Chief Justice. Following is what Javits said, "It is significant and can well be a source of pride for all Californians that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, when these decisions were made, is the former great Republican Governor of this State - Earl Warren." . . . Senator Karl Mundt, S. D., doesn't think there will be an investigation of Murray Chotiner, Vice President Nixon's controversial former campaign manager, before the November election. Mundt, member of the probing committee, explains his reason for this as follows: "Senator McClellan (D., Ark, chairman) told me before leaving Washington that he would notify me during the Republican convention of the date of the committee's hearings if any would be held. He also thought they should be held iff September. I haven't heard from

You're Telling Me

after the election."

-by William Ritt

The Republican convention has to face the civil rights music, too. Selections from "South Unpaci-

him, so I take it that he doesn't

intend to hold any hearings until

Prosperity will be a major theme of the Republican platform. For instance, two defini-With the "in" party, the plat-

form conforms to the wishes of the candidate, Or, "I'm Like Ike." The platform the Democrats

spoke on was built to give several different views. So is the one they're running on. There's one thing that distin-

guishes a platform. Air under it. Another thing about a plat-

It's half-brother to a

The Democrats learned the ABC of a televised convention. If they ever get a chance they'll tackle the CBS. The Chinese once divided a day

by 100 instead of the present 24 60-minute intervals - Factographs. Wow! Imagine a 500-hour work week! A California judge has ruled a

weaponless bullfight is OK. Does this mean the bull has to first dismantle his horns? New York's Hotel Edison re-

ports it's installing Republican and Democratic guests on separate floors until after the Chi-Frisco shindigs-to reduce arguments. Where are they putting the Farmer-Laborites - if there are any? On the roof garden?

A singer who recently skyrocketed to fame has purchased a pink luxury auto. This is proof his bankroll's in the black.

Ecuador's revolution seems to have petered out. Guess it's just too hot to stay that mad at any-

high school no boys would talk

to her. She got another diamond

Don't forget the 26th annual

Welsh Day doings in Bangor on September 1 and 2.

Judge Own Education an engineer, a class of scientist agonizingly needed today, his choice of engineering might be a serious mistake. Changing Times magazine this month emphasizes the oft-told and as oft-ignored difference between

Feirly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Each Person Should

interest and aptitude.
Unless he can tell a triangle (there, there—you know the kind I mean) from a rectangle, Bobby Boy better dig clams or maybe write books for a living. Engineering requires a keen sense of visualizing objects in space. For him, 3-D is built into his own

Then you take arithmetic. If Junior thinks engineering as a career would be grand, yet he is unable to take a number, add three, multiply by 72

and come up quick with the answer-you know, clamdigging isn't half as bad as some people make it out to be. Engineering insists its followers have a snappy response to geometric, algebraic and Lord knows what all "number relations" quite foreign to writers. Bobby may be interested in engineering without being possessed of

aptitude for it. And it's no good his studying up to be an editor or novelist without a very keen sensitivity (not allergy, mind you) to words. Words should fall on the writer's ear like Conrad Aiken's "bright harp-strings of another day: Against whose glistening golden cords are sung all things that birds can sing or words can say: Like s great page of music, whereto leaning even the dark trees with their cordage sing." Or anyhow, writers should have a dictionary handy.

Bobby should find out very early-from high school or college or employment office-how his interests coincide with aptitude for what seems his present choice of future work. Professor E. G. Williamson, in Students and Occupations, advises:

Don't fall for the unusual. Don't look for the perfect niche. (You

will find many jobs you're capable of, within such categories as music, sales, accounting, etc.). Don't be afraid to choose. (Time's a-wasting, but keep the future flexible). Don't leap at the first sign, either. (Look around). Avoid the white-collar illusion. (Ask yoursef whether the work suits you, makes you happy-not whether the neighbors approve its status). Don't be a sparkless motor. (Without ambition? You're dead. Work habits must be learned early, followed assiduously).

Don't worry about perfection. (It's great to be great, but some of us can't q-u-i-t-e make it, "Not failure, but low aim, is crime.")

Finally, the professor says, "Don't be fooled by education." Some youngsters are college material; some not. The more I look at that question, the more convinced I am that the individual knows the answer perhaps better than anyone else. For one bright young person to miss higher education seems incalculably worse than for 10 schnooks to re-

Try and Stop Me

Davy Crockett's favorite head-

gear, claims a researcher in that

sort of thing, was really a bowler

hat. Maybe Davy just scared-

instead of shot-all those bears

-by Bennet Cerf

A gentleman named Mamonis, a New London, Conn., angler, has come up with the rarity of rarities, a brand-new fish story. He swears that he caught a big shark, whopped it over the head, hung it on a hoist at the dock, then posed for a picture with it for the local press. Just as a photographer snapped

> to life and snapped a bit off Mr. Mamonis' hand. Mr. Goldstein treated himself to a new hat, but his wife failed to approve of his selection. What she said, in fact, was "Moe, in that

his camera, the shark came back

hat, you really look like a firstclass idiot." "I know," agreed Mr. Goldstein sadly, "but when the salesman jammed it on my head and led me to a mirror, I looked too stupid to argue with him."

"Count your blessings," croons Eddie Fisher, "instead of sheep." In Rochester, N. Y., Jim Spinning took Eddie's advice. It worked "Gave me baa-relief," says

with deposits of \$2,341,000,000, is one of the world's largest savings

Mirror



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Garden Club-Monroe Co. Garden Club held annual card party at Kellersville home of Judge and Mrs. Chester H. Rhodes. Visited Son - Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Adams visited their son. Robert, at training school in Phila. A.L.-Melvin McElwain, commander of Kemp Post, 346, A.L.,

heads this delegation to State American Legion meet in Phila .: Arthur Green, Elmer Hefer, Clarence Lee and Rudolph Blitz Vacation-Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Cramer are in Atlantic City for a short vacation.

20 Years Ago

Sweepstakes - Mrs. John G. Trask, Buck Hill Falls, was winner of two sweepstake prizes at County Garden Club Flower

Outing - 125 members of Presby. S.S. attended outing at Lake Mineola. Arrangements were in charge of Jonas T. May.

Bazaar-The recent bazaar at Loders' Mission was a huge success. Mrs. Leonard Waltz is pres't.

Soloist-Choirmaster C. H. Wetterau announces that J. Edgar Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doran, will be guest soloist at St. John's on Sunday.

N.Y. Confidential -By Lee Mortimer

Quarter (Lou Walters' That Is): Rosemary Ridgewell who is Bill O'Dwyer's favorite N. Y. date, dyed her hair blonde. It's been black, brunette and red so far this season . . . Betty George, the Greek goddess of song, who stops every show, says she was so underdeveloped when she went to

bracelet and necklace last night. (From two different guys.) She's no longer underdeveloped! . . . Prosperity is breaking out all over the L. Q. Chic James, dazzling blonde dazzler, came in with a beautiful mink stole. Johnny Puleo (and his Harmoni-

ca Gang) who has never been funnier, just bought his wife another apartment house. (Johnny's the little lad who thefted "Trapeze" from Gina.) . . . Monica Erickson, my favorite Esthonian, is back as Summer chorus replacement. Connie Warner, cuddly little ballerina (and how about some cuddling, Connie) got a principal spot and is a smash

. . . Lou's got a swell Summer show plus the sensational Trio Bassi, Gautier animals and amazing Syncopated Water. (And

those habes!)

tello (of the famed dancing Costello Twins) writes from Vegas that she's assisting producer George Moro at the Sahara whilst her sister Dorothy is en route to Miami. Says she still hears from Roderick Mann, the London WW . . . Now that lightning did not strike Sanctimonious Stu Symington for prexy or veep, his son Jim, who attracted praise as a singer a few years ago, is thinking of abandoning his law practice and returning to song . . . That was (according to the eagle-eyed press-agent who probably didn't see her) Selene Walters at Mele's (L.I.) Pavilion with insurance broker Laurance Winkler . . . Today's Woo Woo, also Bow-Wow and Wow Wow is 20-year old Barbra Loden, the "dumb" blonde on the Ernie Kovacs show, and with what she's got, what's she also need brains

Comment On Two Great Men: (By one of them) "I'm not as smart as people think I am, and Herbert Hoover was never as dumb as some people thought he was."-B. M. Baruch.

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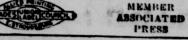
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1956

For Long, Bitter Battles By Jim Riley At this writing delegates are enroute home from the Republican Convention in San Francisco.

Be Ready

The politiwon't take on an air of sanity until after the November election.

but at least things will be a little more Nasty remarks will continue to be uttered, but the

pace of the past two weeks should turn from a sprint to s moderate trot. Battle lines have been drawn. Republicans will battle Democrats all over the land - and

Monroe County is no exception. Politics will be argued well into the night every day until the people choose a president in Nov-

Mr. and Mrs. Neldon Remey, Jr. and son Steve will arrive in Stroudsburg on Friday, August 31 for a visit. The Remeys are natives of the borough. Neldon will be a sophomore at the University of Miami when he

returns to the Florida city on Wednesday, September 19. Mrs. Remey is the former Joanne Toohey, daughter of Mrs. Thomas MacMillan, Stroudsburg, The Remey family will make the round trip by plane.

Ben Miller, a graduate of Stroudsburg High and a resident of the Snydersville region, is now PFC in the Army at Kileen.

Miller, who expects to be discharged from the service in February, played with a championship softball team during the past season.

Van D. Yetter, Monroe County's representative in Harrisburg. just missed what could have been a serious accident on Wednesds night while returning to his Marshalls Creek home after a meeting in Tobyhanna. A truck, while in the process

passing another truck, sideswiped Van's car. But, the only damage was a damaged aerial on Yetter's automobile.

John Heard, Daily Record correspondent in Bangor, turning in fine job of rushing in late news

Three times this week John has made trips over the moun-

tain to deliver the goods.

It is quite possible that Jack Tretheway, assistant chief of police in Stroudsburg, has strained international relations with our neighbor to the south, Cuba.

If you don't believe me, ask o tell you about the baseball fan from Cuba who came to Yankee Stadium.

The blast felt in most parts of Monroe County last Saturday is said to have been definitely caus-

ed by a jet plane passing over the area. Something to do with switching gas tanks and speed against the sound barrier. There was a similar explosion

in the Atlantic City area on Wednesday.

The Biz There's No Biz Like

(And Is That Good?): Ruth Cos-

of Time



The Postal Savings System,

-By E. Simms Campbell

by the professionals of both par-CUTIES Albert Einstein, not much of a politician to be sure, once wrote:

"Let's not fight over him, dearle. You can go out with him six days a week and I'll just go out with him on payday!"

The Once Over

House experience, but the fact is Theodore McKeldin, of Maryland,

The Convention and TV This corner thinks neither party stayed a TV hit, but that the GOP picked up a lot of votes through the preshru nk

agenda, the

condense and jazz up the con-

use of colorful ceelbrities from the entertain me nt world and a refusal to blame the opposition for rowboat ing parties, the chinch bug. Premier Namer's hysterics and lunchroom coffee. It was smart to

Ethel Merman than Sam Rayburn and there are voting groups that will always go for Jimmy Stewart, Patrice Munsel and Irene Dunne and Irving Berlin music over Harry Truman as a convention attraction.

We think Irving Berlin and his songs hold a high place in the hearts of the general public and that the whole Nixon-Stassen dispute could have been compromised by putting him on the ticket. This could have meant victory on the strength of "White Christ-Khruschche v's mas," "Alexander's Rag Time Band" and "All Alone By The Telephone." The Republicans, however, lost some support through confusing the public on the simple question, "What time vention. After all a good many is it?" The three hours time difvoters are more influenced by ference between the East and

Eastern video followers of "Matinee Theater," 'Secret Storm," "The Mickey Mouse Club" and Art Linkletter got their programs back in the regular spots. This was so much velvet for the Republicans, as there are tens of

thousands who will never forgive the Democrats at Chicago for dragging in politics when all they wanted to know was how the video affair came out, whether the abductors of the heroine were caught, why the hero was such a sucker for the fake phone call, etc. It is hard to imagine many women TV addicts supporting a party which for six days and nights had plunged them into a world in which no Brooklyn lady won a trip to Hawaii.

John Quincy Adams was the only U. S. president to serve in Congress after his administration.

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 UP The

The Associated Press average of

60 stocks climbed \$1.40 to \$185.20.

biggest rise since a hump of \$1.80

on June 12 when President Eisen-

hower was recovering from his

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39th Annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair Launches Session

Judging Of **Exhibits Set** This Morning

NEWFOUNDLAND - The 39th annual Greene - Dreher - Sterling Fair opened yesterday. Officials estimated that 10,000 persons will see the exhibit in the three days

There were a total of 1,223 exyesterday. The total is nearly 400 less than that for 1954, the last year the fair was held.

But officials said that the de-

crease was due to two primary factors: (1) the drastic cut-down in agricultural activity due to the 1955 flood in the area and (2) lower productivity due to poor growing conditions this Summer. Entries

Among the entries were the following total exhibits:

Cattle, 8; vocational cattle, 3; sheep, 1; vocational sheep, 2; swine, 5; farm crops, 300; vocationgoods, 187; horticulture, 234; canned goods, 75; frozen foods, 50; jellies, jams and preserves, 128.

Judging in each event will begin this morning. Doors to the exhibit halls will be closed until 1 p.m. when judging is completed and winning entries are announced. No admission is charged for the fair.

A square dance highlighted the fair last night. Tonight at 8 the local high school band, a 75-piece organization, will play a concert. The public is invited to attend. no parking charge.

New Office At Depot

COMMANDING general of the Army Signal Supply yesterday announced a reorganization the packaging branch and establishment of a packaging standards office at Tobyhanna Signal Depot. In an advisory to Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D, 15th District), the officer said a field office will be established at Fort Monmouth, N.

He advised Walter the move will save some \$250,000 annually in costs of storage and shipping.

Newark Youth Faces Charge

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 23 of Irvin B. Seddon, of Brown St., charged with criminal negligence to attic, and made off with a loot Barrett Scouts today in last Thursday's car death estimated at \$150-200. of Thomas Adams, 19, also of

Adams was killed when a car to the home while the couple were driven by Edwin Fayle, of New- absent. Mr. and Mrs. Seddon left Honor Court ack, failed to make a turn and about 7:15 p. m. and discovered smashed into a brick house, the burglary upon their return at Adams was crushed between a 10:50. wall of the house and the car in They notified Patrolman Donald which he was a passenger. Fayle Quick and Charles McDoneld, who suffered minor injuries.

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph table drawers, closets and even attended by more than 50 residents glens of Florida. Pansy, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and searched the refrigerator, a sugar of Barrett Township. Parents were daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tresses in an obvious hunt for troop. Hoskin, Bangor; son to Mr. and money. Mis. Robert Abruzzese, Bangor. Admitted

Mrs. Doris Thompson, Strouds- \$10, a brown plastic RCA table radio, awards earned by the Scouts. B. burg RD 3; Mrs. Joan Wagner, and a pair of diamond ear-rings and E. Varvel, Scoutmaster, and Joe East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Hel- other jewelry. ler, Swiftwater; Mrs. Edna Grenz, Seese said some of the money ers. Bronx, N. Y.; Dina Flutsky, Mel- was in several small banks which The awards that were presented rose, N. Y.; Mrs. Ida Mintzer, East the thieves had broken into and were as follows: Elroy Schipper, Gertrude Kintz emptied. Jewelry which had little first class, rank and four merit land; George Carman, East Strouds- articles, including a second radio, rowing and swimming. Herman East Stroudsburg RD 3; Arvet Wil- cating the intruders were scared camping, wild life management liams, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Discharged Mrs. Madge Ackerman and daughter, East Bangor; Mrs. Joyce glary took place between 9 p. m. three merit badges for camping. Werkheiser and daughter, Tanners- Wednesday and 8 a. m. yesterday rowing, and swimming. James ville; William A. Thomas, Cresco; at the Sanitary Coat and Apron Rider, second class rank and first Mrs. Rose Dave, Stroudsburg.

Bake Sale Set For Tomorrow

A BAKE sale sponsored by the after forcing it open and also took Auxiliary of the Monroe County an undetermined amount of money Police Reserve will be held Sat- turned in by the drivers. The exact urday. Aug. 25 beginning at 9 amount was not learned immedia.m. in front of the J. C. Penney ately, pending the return of Manstore on Main St.

All kinds of cakes, pies, cook- been called out of town. ies, breads and candies will be on Seese said the thieves ransacked sale. Proceeds from the sale will one of the trucks before they left, be turned over to the police re- but apparently obtained nothing of serve uniform fund

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al farm crops, 30; vocational farm crops, 31; poultry, 53; vocational poultry, 4; junior department (10 to 14 years), 14; home economics department (14 to 18).

12 entries; needlework, 126; baked goods, 187; horticulture, 234; can-

Blue Mountain Camp Adds To Community Chest Total

for humanity is as much a part of the Summer camp's job as it is that of the school or the church

With that fundamental piece of ies of hundreds of children each year at Blue Mountain Cams near Stroudsburg have built a substantial record over the past 36 years.

The latest indication of their success came this week. It took the form of a "carnival", super- had donated a total of \$106. Yes- ly in that order. vised by the "senior boys camp" terday, a committee turned the

are conducting an investigation

along with Chief Seese.

Two Burglaries Reported By

The intruders cut a screen and Hold Third

search of the premises, police said for their parents and leaders.

ing by forcing open a rear door, ond class rank.

then jimmied a door leading into the office, the officer reported.

They looted a petty cash box of \$25

ager Robert E. Banks, who had

PLUMBING &

HEATING

East Stroudsburg Police

case in most recent years -

"worthy cause" turned out to be Blue Mountain more than any philosophy in mind, a group of men the Monroe County Community other single individual is a darkand women who guide the destin- Chest drive. During recent years eyed, intensely-talkative gentle- may take a stand favoring one of The mother is expected to be hos the boys and girls at the camp man named Max Escoll, He's one have donated hundreds of dollars to Chest campaigns locally. ers" when he's on a subject he

Escoll is most vehement when and their counsellors and patro- money over to Leon Koster, chair- he starts on the subject of "The the attitudes of individual memnized by the younger boys and the man of the camp sub-division for Poconos." There's no place in bers. "girls camp" from across the lake. resorts in the local Chest drive. America, he says to anyone who'll It was for a worthy cause. It's Koster accepted the \$106 check listen, with "cleaner, better air"; Union", Beck said. "What the by men who lean toward the that way every year at Blue with "thanks on the part of the there's no place in the world beteter for a Summer camp; and nosell" the Poconos.

TWO BURGLARIES WHICH police believe were committed by the same thieves occurred Wednesday night and early yesterday morning in Witness, for example, the 55 time. Chief of Police Travis Seese said the burglars first entered the home what does that mean?

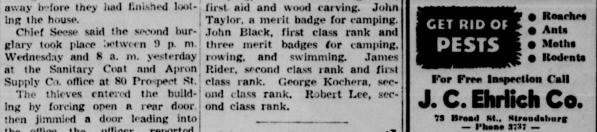
whose minds are being revitalized ways program. by the pastoral surroundings of woods, damp ferns and morning gins Beck and Hutchison will be moving into almost solid "Steven-CANADENSIS - Troop 89 of Barrett Township held its third at the camp years ago, Escoll is the helm in most of the political looking forward to the day when sessions slated for the conference Court of Honor of the charter year. The court was held at the scout he can point to a "third generahome in conjunction with a family tion" group.

And, among the other "points cookout. The entire meal of Mulof pride" this year, Escoll can cite ligan Stew with trimmings was The burglars made a thorough prepared by the boys of Troop 89 the influx of a group of 25 campers and five counsellors from the shady (but slightly overheated) They ransacked bureau drawers, The big event of the year was

"Lots of people seem to think Mrs. John Knecht, Swiftwater; can and under the pillows and mat- entertained by stunts put on by the the camp attracts children only from families in Philadelphia New York and New Jersey," Es-Among the loot were 20 silver The highlight of the program coll notes with a slight chuckle. dollars, other coins valued at about came with the presentation of the "Nothing could be further from (Please turn to page six)

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JOHN Selwood Griffin, East Stroudsburg and Jeaneen Anne Schneider, Levittown, N. Y., ap-Cresco RD 1; David Pensyl, Port- value was not taken. A number of badges for home repairs, first aid, plied for license to marry yesterday at the office of N. Henry Fenburg RD 2; Betty Jean Hoffman, were found piled in one room, indi- Taylor, four merit badges for ner in Monroe county court house



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Labor Leaders Frown On Endorsement

(Continued From Page One) hours after Truman's endorsement of Harriman, Reuther's prestige and power among delegates was brought into full play. He was instrumental in getting the com-mitment of the Michigan delegation majority to Stevenson.

In 1952 George Meany, now president of the AFL-ClO organization, also favored endorsement by the unions of a specific ticket. This year, Meany's position has apparently wavered.

Last week, according to press large, parent organization which working men and women -- all members of separate, smaller unions — should make a direct dition.

opening of the board meeting at an outright endorsement or a not critical. mere expression of favor. Few obwill ignore the political issue.

son said that they have no opposi-HELPING a child learn respect men and women who serve as mended the children for their un- dual unions." They noted that,

> coming election. But Beck emping to word reaching here yester-hasized that such a stand would day from her husband. Carnival likes. And his favorite subjects are When this week's carnival was over, Blue Mountain boys and girls on Mountains — and kids, roughmembers of the union's board of fell asleep at the wheel while directors. He indicated that this driving. would mean, also, a "study" of

> > body - but nobody - can "over- Hutchison was the only top-level outspoken in his endorsement of union official who came out in In 36 years, Escoll says, he favor of Eisenhower. His endorse- fore the convention, Dubinsky was hasn't changed his mind a bit ment, however, was not made on about these mountains. And he behalf of the members of his support of the former Illinois thinks none of his past campers union. It was tagged, specifically, governor. have changed their minds, either. & "personal preference" at the

were mainly concerned with what Well it means that 55 of the to strengthen union positions in young souls whose bodies are now regard to the forthcoming multibeing washed by clean air and billion dollar Federal-State high-

When Monday's conference bemen or women who "vacationed" son territory." With Reuther at

Students Prepare Cattle For West End Fair Showing

Stroudsburg

hospitalized at Watertown, N. Y with injuries received at 5:45 a. m. Sunday when a panel truck in

reports, Meany said it was still not 711 Scott St., driver of the truck, clear to him whether or not a suffered a severe forehead laceraguides the destinies of millions of X-rays were taken Tuesday to deskull injuries. He was in fair con

Whether Meany's position beth Richard, received three fracchanges between that time and the tures of the pelvis, a severe lacer-Unity House will, in large part, of the right leg below the knee determine whether the Forest and a dislocated right hip. Her Park conference proceeds toward condition was serious, although

Traveling behind the panel servers feel that the conference truck was a station wagon or cupied by Mr. Richards and the couple's daughter. The family was yesterday, both Beck and Hutch- headed north for the Malone Fair

'genial host", the AFL-CIO direc-"I am not the Teamster's tors will be virtually surrounded

children who are staying at the camp this Summer who are "sec- In yesterday's conference, Beck, which owns and operates Unity Hutchison and other labor leaders House as a Summer resort in the was termed a "four-way compact" nearly a million workers in the

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School FFA member. Part of the demonstration was "clipping" a helfer properly for showing. Each stock market scored its biggest boy attending was allowed to "lead" advance in more than two months the animal in a demonstration walk. today to snap a string of six con-Those at the meeting were: secutive declines: Stroudsburg - Courtright, Dick There were only 1,087 issues Flick, Gary Dotter; Pocono Jim traded, the smallest number since Frable, Ernie Altemose; Chestnut- Nov. 11, 1985. Volume of 1,590,000 hill Marvin Hawk, Eugene Mackes, shares just topped yesterday's 1,-William and Larry Altemose; Polk 570,000 shares, the lowest since

TWO Stroudsburg residents are agriculture teachers attending were: John Montgomery, Pocono; Frank Varney, Chestnuthill and Alwhich they were riding left the highway at Adams Center and

Harold B. Richards Jr., 17, of Playground To tion, along with other facial cuts. termine whether he had suffered

His mother, Mrs. Anna Elizaation of the left leg. a leceration

Mr. Richards stopped and with the aid of his daughter, removed guides for the children who come derstanding of the needs of Chest with separate endorsement, the the two from the wrecked truck. agencies and for their belief in union leader has a better oppor- A physician was called and after This time — as has been the the service done by those groups. tunity to study and analyze the he administered emergency treat-Samaritan for further treatment

and David Dubinsky as their

Dubinsky, especially, has been Stevenson. During the months be-

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EVERY LITTLE BIT COUNTS—After Blue Mountain boys and girls officially present check for \$106 to Community Chest, this group of boys announced that they were giving their hard-earned Summer "savings" to the Chest, too. They earned money shining shoes at five cents per pair. Boys in photo are: Russell Friedman, Mike Mendler, Paul Schlam, Frank Rotenberg, Richard Plavin, Jay Jacoby and Lewis Weiss. Kneeling in rear are Max Escoll and his daughter Martha Escoll, directors of the camp.

Blue Mountain Camp Children Collect Money For Community Chest By Holding Carnival

all parts of the country." Spotlight

But the spotlight this Summer, child-turning-adult.

Their names are "Margolis". And they're from Caracas, Venezuela. That's a long way to come

Services For Mrs. Canavan

FUNERAL services for the late Anna Josephine Canavan, 68, who died Tuesday at a Pocono resort, will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at 951 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N.

Interment will be made in Holy Cross cemetery, Brooklyn, Local arrangements are being made by William H. -Clark, Mrs. Canavan lived at 39 Cleveland Ave., Buf-

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them a renewed insight into the man. making of responsibility in the And this explains why, every

undeniably, is on two children At a Summer camp you're more small part of earth called Blue whose home towns put them far than just a "relaxer", an enter- Mountain Camp, become fully and off the beaten track geographical- taining function, a refuge or a whole-heartedly a part of Monroe

guide, Escoll says. When you take a child for the ity Chest.

the truth. This year we have And, chances are, when the responsibility for him - includchildren from Kentucky and from Margolis children are back in Car- ing his growth as a human being. Chicago, too, We get them from acas, they will have taken with his attitudes toward his fellow

> year, the children who inhabit a County -- through the Commun-

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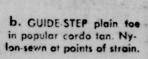
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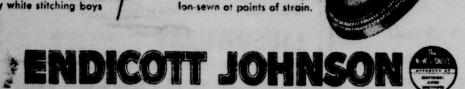


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HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 23 UP — J. S. Gowland, a British motorist, proudly announces he had completed his mission of driving to the most northerly point in North America reachable by car. Before taking a boat home, he wrote a letter to the Halifax Mail-Star saying he had driven his tiny British auto into waters of the Yukon River north of Circle City. Alaska. Completes Mission **Surplus Food** Scheduled For Distribution \

SURPLUS food will be distri outed next Tuesday and Wednesday at Monroe County Court

County Commissioners said yesterday that hours of distribution on those dates will be from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to

The distribution center will be set up in the court house base ment. Persons holding cards which show that they are receiving help from the Department of Public Assistance are eligible for the sur plus commodities.

College Forum Begins

INNSBRUCK, Aug. 23 UP-Austria's annual College forum, designated as international study weeks, is under way. More than 1,000 students and their professors from 20 European and overseas countries ranging from India to the United States, are registered.

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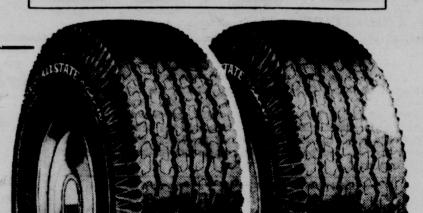
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Quick, 167 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, have sold a lot in that bor- the Allentown Band, a Labor Day ough to Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Gargone, 180 N. Courtland, same borough.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Toms. eral chairman, Sherwood Singer, Pocono Township, have sold a lot Walton Sadler, Waldo Minchin, at the corner of Oak and Queen Harold Weber, Christ Snyder, Sts. in Stroudsburg, to Mr. and Gerald Bray, Elwood Male, Carl Mrs. Eugene K. Oxhandler, Hendershot, John Sylvester, James Stroudsburg RD 3.

Dietrich Ritzie Cifferri, Willis Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Ever- Rowe, Kenneth Altemose, Granvilett, Barrett have sold two lots in le Branton, Robert White, Clair Earret township to Mr. and Mrs. D. Ott. Richard Nixon, William Lawrence L. Wile, that township. Savercool, William Van Buskirk,

Unknown Man Dies

FLORENCE, N. J., Aug. 28 ... An unidentified man reportedly Strengthen Relations ware River.

Stewart Marsh, and Roger Marsh

Pen Argyl

Firemen *

plunged from the 145-foot-high DAMASCUS, Aug. 23 19-Syria bridge connecting the New Jersey plans to strengthen relations in and Pennsylvania turnpikes today Asia by exchanging diplomats and several rescue squads began with Indonesia, Burma, Thailand, grappling operations in the Dela- Japan and Ceylon, a government spokesman reports.

Nathan Branch, George Branch,

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day event are greased pig races,

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Pitcavage Stationed At Grand Island

GRAND ISLAND, N. Y. Aug. 23. - Pvt. Albert J. Pitcavage, 20 whose wife, Jane, and parents, ing completed for the 21st annual Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pitcavage, live Labor Day celebration of the on Star Route 1, Cresco, Pa., re-Lookout Volunteer Fire Co. The celebration which will begin Aug. cently was assigned to the 606th Anti aircraft Artillery Battalion at Grand Island, N. Y.

Pitcavage, an ammunition handler in the battalion's Battery D. entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

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Kresge Clan Holds Golden Anniversary

Gilbert - The golden anniversary of the Kresge Family was held at the West End Fairgrounds on Saturday, August 18. John Kresge, Lehighton, president, was in charge of the meeting which opened with the invocation given by Rev. Ralph S. Kresge, Pottsville.

Clarence Hawk reported that 27 members of the family had died during the year. It was decided to hold the next reunion on the third Saturday in August at the same place. Willard Kresge, Gilbert, was appointed to place a wreath at the Kresge monument in Gilbert Cemetery at Christmas and flowers for Memorial day.

Attorney William A. Wyatt of Lehighton gave the address and music was furnished by the John Kresge Variety Band, Lehighton.

In awarding the prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Shupp, Gilbert, who have been married 61 years, won the prize for the longest married; Stewart Frantz. East Stroudsburg, 97, as the oldest person; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hawk, Northampton who had been married one week that for the most recently married. The youngest child was Linda Boyer, nine weeks, of California, whose mother is a native of Belgium. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonney, Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Quakertown, tied honors for having the largest family with four children each.

Mrs. Lovina Flowers, Scranton, won the attendance prize.

Also present for the reunion were Sebastian S. Kresge, honorary president, and Mrs. Kresge of Mountainhome. He was reelected to that office.

John E. Kresge, Lehighton RD 2, was elected president; Bernice Kresge, Elmira, N. Y., W. Harlowe Kresge, Painted Post, N. Y.; Willard Kresge, Gilbert; Edwin J. Kresge, Gilbert; Stanley Kresge, Detroit, Mich.; Homer D. Kresge Sr., Ocean Grove, N. J.; Mrs. George Harkins, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mrs. George Stevens, Clark Summit; and Homer D. Kresge Jr., Wilmington, Del., were elected vice presidents.

Secretary is Lloyd Kresge, Pearl River, N. J.; assistant secretary, Mrs. Roy Greenamoyer, Allentown; and treasurer, William Kresge, Brodheadsville.

The historical committee includes Clarence A. Hawk, Box 38, Cherryville; Lloyd H. Kresge, Pearl River, N. Y.; Harold B. Kresge, Tobyhanna; Gordon Kresge, Lehighton RD 1; John E. Kresge, Lehighton; Homer D. Kresge, Ocean Grove; John B. Kresge, Palmerton, and Mrs. Calvin J. Coons, Scranton.

The committee on care of the monument includes Edwin J. Kresge, Gilbert; William H. Kresge, Brodheadsville, and Harold B. Kresge, Tobyhanna.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

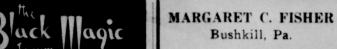
"Outogeny repeats phylogeny" used to be a useful phrase to drop into a casual conversation. Stopped it dead in its tracks, that did. It means that the evolution of the individual repeats the evolution of the race, and the reason it popped up right now was that so often I've noticed that the reverse is also true groups reacting like individuals.

And just as the housewife prepares for special company so the Glen Brook Clubwomen prepared for their guests from Shawnee. New towels for ball-washing colored ones, if you please, and the benches moved up from the men's tees to the women's tee. and everybody with their best

It was a real gay day. And speaking of gay days, it's a good thing that Arla Joro, the Woman's Club's guest from Finland, is blessed with health and energy, because the pace she's been setting would have downed most of us. Each hostess has crowded into her week's visit their own favorite diversions

But then the hostesses could relax while Arla went on the next merry-go-round. Altogether it must mount up to an intensive course in American leisure time activities. So far she's visited the Fanslers, the Leisters, the Mae Dowells the Wyckoffs and this week the Slees, with the Shinns at Vacation Valley next

In the brief glimpse I had of her yesterday she seemed to be thriving on it all and enjoying every minute of it - including her tour of the hospital yesterday in between luncheon and





The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Beakleyville Honors Pastor At Farewell

A surprise farewell party was given by the congregation of the Beak leyville Baptist Church, honoring their pastor, Rev. Elias Jones and Mrs. Jones, at the Portland Baptist Church social

The Jones are leaving this charge on September 5 after serving for about five years. Dr. Edward Terrill presented them with a gift of appreciation from the members of the church. Hymn sing and movies taken by Rev. and Mrs. Jones were en-

By Vera Winston

with its demure little print, is a

nice choice for a warm yet light

nightgown for college dorm duty.

The print is pink and blue bow-

knots on white and there are

dainty lace ruffles at collar and

sleeves. Little pearl button form

the front closing. For a differ-

ent air, it can be worn with a

Boy Scouts

Award, Rank

19, at the Hamilton Lutheran

Church two members of Boy

Scout Troop 93, Saylorsburg, re-

ceived their Life Scout Award

and Rank: Jamie McKnett and

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Earn Life

Bryan Fenner.

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piece of furniture should have

multiple uses - that it should be

adaptable to practically any

able of acting as a room divider.

"The contemporary room

should not be a stilted stage set;

it should reflect the tastes and

Typical of his versatile furni-

ture designs is a group consist-

ing of sectional corner divans and

lightweight tables which may be backed up to one side of a divan

to form a division between living

and dining areas. The table is

the same height as the sofa back, and is accompanied by uphol-

stered stools instead of chairs,

which may be pushed underneath

This, points out Probber is a

small home or apartment. In

practical space-saving device for

other plans he makes use of long

cabinets teamed with sectional

soías to provide storage space

as well as partitions between

Probber started selling furni-

ture designs to manufacturers at

16, while he was still in high

school. He planned to study de-

sign at college, but never got

around to it, being too busy selling his designs and later

manufacturing his own furniture.

He is married to a former ac-

tress and is the father of two

The Probber home serves as

laboratory for trying out new

ideas in contemporary furniture.

and as a background for the

family collection of modern

The Chipperettes met on Tues-

day to work on their projects

for the 4-H Club Round Up on

August 31. Present were Joan

Hester, Diane and Lynn Colvin,

Fay and Arlene Evans, Sharron

Fabel, Carle and Donna Holm-

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Hymn Sing Sunday

Bernard, pastor.

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Modern Homes, with their

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About 40 attended the party which climaxed with refreshments of cake, coffee and i .

Andrews Heads Family Reunion For New Year

Gilbert-The 28th annual reunion of the Frable Family was held on Sunday, August 19 at the West End Fairgrounds. Musical entertainment was given by the Ben Salem Band both afternoon and night.

President Stanley A. Borger presided at the program. Rev. Carl A. Borger, pastor of Alburtis-Trexlertown Lutheran Parish gave the address and the prayer for deceased members. Historians reports were given by Raymond Andrews and Col. Ira Fravel read the minutes of the last meeting and Robert Frable gave the treasurer's report.

Raymond Andrews, Kunkletown, was elected president; Elwood Frable, vice president; Mrs. Carrie Felker, Effort, secretary; Miss Betty Frable, Lehighton, secretary; Robert Frable, Lehighton, treasurer, and Raymond Andrews, Kunkletown, historian.

The prize for the longest married couple went to Mr. and Mrs. Lovene Frable, Kunkletown with Mr. Frable at 85 also winning a prize as the oldest man present. Mrs. Sabilla Shafer, Kresgeville, was the oldest woman; Mr. and Mrs. John Roeder, Appenzell, the most recently married, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frable. West Virginia coming 520 miles for the longest distance; and Susan Jane Richards, seven-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

The largest family was that of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frable, Lehighton RD with six children.

WSCS Program Sets Theme For New Year

The program committee of the Stroudsburg Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met this week at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ray Weish to plan the programs for the coming year. Theme of the year will "The Spirit of Christ for All

Members of the committee present included Mrs. Merlin Rutt, Mrs. John Pyle, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Harold Stiff, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. T. I. Metzgar. Mrs. John Baldwin and Mrs. Roger Stimson are also members of the committee but were not able to attend this

In Phila. Hospital

Mrs. Fred (Mabel) Henry of Cherry Lane has been admitted to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, on Saturday for observation. Friends may send her cards to Room 1112 T at the hospital.

Stir grated cucumber (seeds removed before grating) into a diet dressing and serve over sliced tomatoes to the weight-watcher in your family.

Top carrot slaw with lots of minced green parsley or chives.

PRIVATE **MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS** ALL BRASS INSTRUMENTS

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SPECIAL ON CORNET or
TRUMPET METHODS of the Reeders Methodist Church will sponsor a hymn sing in the Call Saylorsburg-Wyandotte 2-4218 or 2-6113 church at 7:45 on Sunday night to which they invite everyone interested. The brief message P.O. Box 88, Brodheadsville, Pa. will be brought, by Rev. LeRoy Charles D. Knecht, D. Mus.

Add an egg yolk and a little lemon juice to a cup of medium DINE AT sauce for something good and rich to serve over vegetables Slowly beat the hot cream sauce into the slightly beaten egg yolk, then stir in the lemon juice.

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This Saturday's Bride Honored At Shower

Miss Betty Cramer, of Stroudsof Nathan Kresge, of Saylorsburg this Saturday at the church Kunkletown, was the guest of honor at a surprise bridai shower held at the home of Mrs. Dayton Martz, 268 Broad St.

Hostesses were Miss Joy Cramer and Mrs. Janet Cramer. Guests included Mrs. Russell Kresge, Kathryn Kresge, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Verna Greenamoyer, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Miss Jeanne Eyer, Freida Tyreman, Gloria Neipert, Mrs. Stella Plattenburg, Mrs. Anson Cramer, Ruth Ann and Dorothy, Mrs. Charlotte Warner, Mrs. Arlene Martin and daughter, Mrs. Jean Cramer and sons.

Gifts were arranged under a decorated umbrella. There were also gifts from Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Mrs. Sarah Miller and Mrs. Kathryn Crowley.

Birthday Party Is Held For Barbara Smith

East Banger - Miss Barbara Smith of Central Ave. was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower Tuesday night at the home of Phyllis Tucker, 634 S. First St., Bangor. Miss Japet Jones, East Bangor was co-hos-

Guests present included the Misses Charlene Rowlands, Doris Ruch, Diana Lobb, Pen Argyl; Misses Shirley Ryerson, Dorothy Ryerson, Deanno LaPenna, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Delores Price, Bangor; Mrs. Paul Smith, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Gloria Happel, Richmond; Mrs. Lois Tucker, Loche Heights; Miss Betty Williams, Martins Creek; Also Miss-es Miriam Taylor, Marion Hart, Mrs. William Tomins, of Easton; Mrs. Eva Taylor, Mrs. Robert Golden, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. Winnie George and the Misses Dorothy Tucker and Janet Jones of East Bangor; Misses June Parsons, Eileen Keenan, Mary and Martha Miller, Helen Her-ring, Mrs. Doris Albert, Ecma Honey, David Wolbach and Watson Jennings of Bangor.

Tannersville 4-H Club Plans Picnic At Gravatt's

Tannersville - Their dresses all completed, members of the Tannersville 4-H Club at their meeting yesterday afternoon turned to plans for their own club picnic and the 4-1 Round-

The plenic will be gold next Thursday at the home of one of their local leaders, Mrs. Helen Gravatt, centering around her swimming pool. The Hub will meet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 11:30 a.m. for a brief business meeting and to prepare their own lunches which they will eat at Gravatts. The outing will end about 3 p.m.

Present for yesterday's visit were: Katherine Shick, Katurah Dodd, Linda Starner, Joan Salzer, Marie Starner, Mary Lou Montgomery, Nancy Besecker, Pamela Andrake, Mrs. Gravatt, Mrs. Jansen, Mrs. Salzer, and two guests: Karen Salzer and Gail Gravatt.

Brown bread crumbs (fresh or dry coarse) in butter and sprinkle over hot cooked irained asparagus

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Cherry Valley Grange Prepares For Fair, And Fall

Cherry Valley - The meeting of Cherry Valley Grange No. 1821 was held on August 14 with Richard Seidof, master, in the

Proposed for membership were Ethel and Benjamin Pittman, Grace Bond, and Jennie and Philip Frace. The grange also granted permission to the junior choir of the Cherry Valley Methodist Church to use the grange hall for their minstrel.

The Grange also prepared for their display at the West End Fair and planned for a Grange Picnic.

The Saturday night dances which the grange has sponsored for several years will be resumed in September. Nancy Dennis received her third and fourth de-

The program featured read-Ings, a quiz and singing. Refreshments were served.

Making waffles? Sprinkle batter, after you've poured it onto the irons, with small pecan halves nd bake as usual. Super with real

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Beauty Hints Helps Restore Fall Glamor By Vivian Brown

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Cool Breezes are likely to bring us back to the reality of routine beauty planning and an appraisal of our fall and winter

glamor quotient. It is a worrisome period for those who've: gained weight, let their hair take a sun beating or neglected their skin. Along come letters seeking that magic potion that will help pretty Cinderella for fall dances. Q: "This year I had a bad experience in the sun. Early in the season I fell just short of

sun stroke, and now my skin is in various shades. How can I get my skin back to normal?" : "It's a good idea to wait until your tan fades to analyze your skin condition. If it looks bad, a dermatologist should be sought for treatment. Most summer tans fade quickly, as they are harder to come by than to lose. Chances are your patch-quilt skin

will heal without scars." Q: "My dyed hair is in terrible condition due to a seashore visit. Sea and sun have managed to make me look like a witch. My hair combs down in a pipe cleaner effect. It is unmanageable, streaked and stringy. Is there a home treatment to improve this condition?"

A: "There are a number of good home treatments for your hair condition. Unless you are familiar with the product and follow directions carefully you may have some difficulty in rejuvenating your hair. If you can afford it, a good beauty salon should give you the kind of hair treatments you'd require. They'll be in a position too, to advise you on pointers such as when to resume your hair dyeing.

Q: "I've been going without a girdle this summer and now find that my old girdle doesn't fit me, I don't weigh any more now, although I look bigger."

A: "Your hips probably have spread a little due to going without your girdle. If you can pry yourself into it somehow, you'll probably get your figure back into shape in no time at all. Walking at a brisk pace 15 min. or more each day is the best exercise for hips and thighs,"

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, August 28 Card party at Pocono Manor for General Hospital, sponsored a by Ann Logan Hospital Society,

Wednesday, August 29 Teachers and officers, St. John's Lutheran Church school, 8 p.m.

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Pre-Fall Palate Pleaser

Hint Of Fall Calls For Hot Suppers

Cool evenings hint of fall and kindle family appetites for hot, nourishing foods such as stewed chicken with corn meal muffins. It's a satisfying combination for thusiastically, "She's a livin' doll". the hungry, hard-working bread he may or may not be talking about the girl next door. He winner, the outdoor play condition-COULD be talking about little sis-

ed children, and the busy home-

maker who finds ease of prepar-

ation an added attraction To stew chicken, place pieces in do. Pete Wyckoff is the one who kettle. Add 1 cup water and % teaspoon salt for each pound. Cook gently 21/2 to 4 hours, until thickest portions are fork tender. Toodles and Tiny Tears to Miss Prepare gravy, using the broth. Serve chicken and gravy with the joyable experience. All I can say

Nurses Aid Club Has Picnic At Micelli Home

The Nurses Aid Club held a covered dish supper at the home na, this week. Miss Jane Price enabling her to stand, walk, and

cards will be mailed to all Nurs- doll in a bathinette.

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his doll harem, it isn't without reason. Dolls are terrific, and they're certainly a far cry from the staryeved china variety treasured by Great Grandma and preserved in My very favorite favorite is Pete's collection is a tall, slender blonde beauty that looks like a of Mrs. Mabel Micelli, Tobyhan- little girl. She has jointed knees was elected vice president of the kneel, and she's wearing a checked chintz dress in pink and white The club voted to hold meet- with a pert white pinafore. Right ings on the third Tuesday of this minute you can see her in our every month. Special invitation Wyckoff window bathing a baby

These days when a boy says en-

ter's favorite toy . . . because these

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can really huckster his merchan-dise, and to hear him expound on

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is that if he's enthusiastic about

The door prize went to Mrs. I am past the age of playing Betty Andrew with other prizes with dolls, naturally . . . maybe to Miss Jane Price and Mrs. Les- that's why I have a distinct aversion to dolls dresses like brides or The club will hold its last pic- belles of the ball. I like dolls nic of the season on September snuggled in blankets that are the 18, at 6:30 at the home of Miss size and weight of real infants. I like dolls that are of christening Members present were Mrs. age, and dressed appropriately in Gloria Choy, Miss Ruth Murphy, frills and furbelows. I like dolls Miss Jane Price, Mrs. Betty An- that walk, clinging to mother's dre, Mrs. Lessie Gant, and Mrs. hand. I like dolls that resemble children of eight and nine. But I would never willingly buy my little girl a doll dressed like a woman. Maybe a psychiatrist could explain this, for certainly the dolls wearing evening gowns and yards of white satin with veils are nong the best sellers of the industry. Pete tells me they are prime favorites with local little

> and a profusion of other types. There's no doubt in my mind that WYCKOFF'S doll department has a toy to appeal to everyone from the baby in his or her playpen, right up to the age when girls pack their dolls tenderly away and dream of their own children's enjoyment of them.

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Pete also stocks ballerinas that are forever "on their toes". One exquisite lady doll, priced at 5.50 wearing a very sheer pink nightle and negligee, and carrying brush and comb, while one of the Toodles dolls is dressed for skiing in a bright red suit. The larges' and most stunning of the brides standing 21" tall, is swathed in yards and yards of satin and lace and carries her own miniature Oh, we have dolls allright. They

speak, sleep, stand, cry, and do almost every other thing that a doll could conceivably do. If a little girl were asked to make a choice, she would have a terrific task . . probably one entirely beyond her ability. At least, as a mother I find it difficult to make such a selection. But now is undoubtedly the time to buy, in behalf of an overworked Santa . . . for now there is no great rush, but there is a peak supply. Now too, a payment of ten per cent will hold any doll until Christmas . . . which means that the money for even the most expensive can be paid so gradually it will never be missed. Think it over . . . and make your child's Christmas happy the easy

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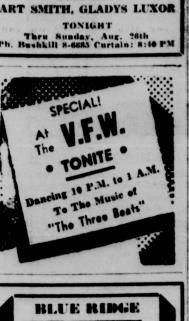
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UNWELCOME VISITOR—Interior of Harry E. Heller frozen-food building on N. Courtland St., East
Stroudsburg, was partially wrecked yesterday when a truck overturned and crashed into the concreteblock structure. Driver, Thomas John Morris, Mt. Bethel, was slightly injured.... (Staff Photo by Carlton)

Ton, Harrisburg, Mrs. Clarence
Ziegler, Croyden, Pa. and Mrs.
Ruth Harrison, Philadelphia.
Funeral services will be held

Heavy Damage Results As Truck Crashes Into Building

DAMAGES estimated at several thousand dollars resulted yesterday when a gravel-laden truck went out of control as it descended the Franklin Hill Road and crashed into the Harry E. Heller frozen food establishment at N. Courtland and E. Sixth Sts., East Stroudsburg.

The driver, Thomas John Mor-ris, 24, Mt. Bethel, escaped with leg and arm injuries. L. F. Taylor, owner of the truck, told the investigating policeman, Chief Travis Seese, he planned to take at \$2,000. Morris to a physician to learn the full extent of injuries.

The accident happened at 9:20 a.m. Morris said his brakes gave out as he was coming down the hill. He

Gilbert

make a wide swing north on Courtland St. at the foot of the hill, but the heavy load the truck was carrying caused it to overturn. The truck rolled over two or three times, Seese added, and lodged partly inside the Hel-

ler building. The front and side walls were caved in, causing heavy damage to the property as well as to equipment inside. Damage to the truck and cargo was placed

It was the second misfortune to befall Heller in slightly more than a year. He suffered heavy damage when his storeroom on Washington St. was flooded in the Aug. 18-19, 1955 flood,

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

THE 26th Gower Family re-, Mrs. John Feidler and daughunion will be held Sunday, Sept. ter, of Northampton, RD, spent 2 on the West End Fair Grounds. Saturday with the former's moth-Mrs. Frank Ashman, daughter er, Mrs. Julia Kresge.

Kay and children and Mrs. Mar- Miss Ella Kresge, Bethlehem, is tha Height of Phillipsburg, N. J., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenamoyer. visited Mrs. N. E. Gruber.

Television Programs

NI	EW YORK CHANNELS	8:40 9 Dodgers Redlegs at
6:55- 2	Give Us This Day	9 00- 2 Crusader
7:00- 2	Good Morning	9 00- 2 Crusader 4 Best in Mystery 5 Janet Dean, R. N. 7 Dollar a Second
	Captain Kangeroo	15 Wiesting Materies
	Workshop	9:30 2 Pinyhouse of Stars "Strange Defense," David
8:45- 5	Saudy Becker Herb Sheldon's Show	6 Star Stage
9:00-	My Little Markie	"The Guardian," Presto
9:20-	Romper Room Josephine McCarthy	8 City Assignment 7 The Vice
9:30-	Amos n Andy	10:00 2 Undercurrent Donald Gra
10:00- 3	Of All Things Ding Dong School	4 Smith-Brown bont
	Film Drama of Life	7 Polka Time
	4 Bandstand	7 The Falcon
11:00-	Home, Arlene Francis	10:45 - 4 Red Rarber 11 Post Game Theater 10:55 - 13 News
11:25	9 Screening the World Window	111:00 - 2 News: Weather: sports
11:30- 3	Strike Rich	5 Sports
	Home Kiddie Video Valiant Lady	11 News; wenther
	4 Tie The Dough	11:10— 4 Weather 7 Film
	5 Freddy the Fireman 7 Time for Fun	11:15—2 Film 4 Sports
,	9 Cartoons 3 Coffee Club	5 Featurama
12:30 -	2 Search for Tomorrow	11:20 4 Tonight, Steve Allen 11:15 9 Great Fights, Louis Man 12:00 9 Film
	4 It Could Be You 7 Memory Lane	12:45 2 Film
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	4 Herb Sheldon 5 Film	7:00—3 Today 10 Good Morning 8:00—10 Bless This House
	9 Film 1 Building America	8:05-10 Mr. and Mrs.
		9:00 - 3 Let Scott Do It
1:10-	2 Stand Up and Be Counted 2 As the World Turns 4 Jinx's Diary	
2:00-	2 Johnny Carson 4 Richard Willis	10 Capt. Kargaroo 10:00 - 3 Ding Dong School d Happy the Clown 10 00 All Things
1	3 Film	
2:30-	2 House Party 4 Tennessee Ernie	6 Feature Film
	7 Film	6 Feature Film 10 Arthur Godfrey's Show 11:00—3 Home, Ariene Francis 11:30—10 Strike It Rich 12:00—3 Tie Tac Dough 6 Chief Halftown
8:00-	1 Film 2 Big Payoff	12:00 - 3 Tie Tae Dough
		6 Chief Halftown 10 Vatiant Lady
	7 Film 9 Ted Steele	10 Vatiant Lady 10 Love of Life 12:30—3 It Could Be You
		6 This is Hollywood 12:45-10 Guiding Light
3:30-	3 Fun Time 2 Bob Crosby 1 Candid Camera	1:00- 3 Film 10 Homemaker' Matince
4:00-	P Film 2 Brighter Day 4 Queen for a Day	1:30-10 As the World Turus 1:50-6 For Women
	5 Wendy Barrie	2:00- 6 Sto Erwin 10 Cinderella Weekend
4-15-	1 Film 2 Secret Storm	2:25— 3 Newsroom 2:30— 3 Tennessee Ernie
4:30-	2 Edge of the Night 5 Film Short 3 Jr. Frotice	6 Bandstand
4:45-	4 Romances	3:00 — 3 Matinee Theater
B :00-	2 Film 4 Its' Always Jan 5 Food For Thought	3:30-10 Bob Crosby
	7 Mickey Monse Club	100-3 Queen For a Day 10 Brighter Day
B:30-	9 Teen Bandstand	4:15-10 Secret Storm 4:30-10 The Edge of Night 4:45-3 Romances
	5 Mr. and Mrs. North	5:00- 2 So This Is Hollywood
		6 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00-	2 Les Paul and Mary Ford 2 News: sports 5 Captain Video	5:30— 3 My Little Margie 6:00— 3 Fun House
	7 Gene Autry 9 Roy Rogers, film	6 Gene Autry 10 Susie
	11 Clubhouse Gang	6:30-3 Feature Film
4-15-	9 Film	10 News 6:40-10 Mr. Fixit 6:45-10 News
6 30-	4 Victor Riesel 5 Looney Tunes 7 Clsco Kid	7:00—6 Newsreel, weather 10 Crunch and Des
		7:15- 6 John Daly 7:25- 3 News
6:55-	7 Weather 4 Science Fiction Theater	7:30- 3 Jaye P. Morgan 6 Rin Tin Tin
7:00-	9 VGMR	10 My Friend Flicka 7:45-3 News
	7 Sports 11 News; weather	8:00- 3 Truth or Consequences
7:10-	13 Film 2 Weather 2-7-11 News	6 Combat Sergeant 10 Summer Theater
		"The Last Spring," Jo
7:30-	2 My Friend, Flicks	8:30— 3 Life of Riley 6 Crossroads
7:45-	4 Jaye P. Morkan 7 Rin Tin Tin 4 News	"Little Herald"
7.55	11 Rig Playback	9:00 - 3 Best in Mystery 6 A Dollar a Second
8:00	2 Summer Theater "The Last Spring," John	6 A Dollar a Second 10 Crusader Brian Keith
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1	4 Truth or Consequences 5 Sherlock Holmes 7 Combat Sergeant,	10:00 - 3 Cavalcade of Sports
	13 House Detective	6 Polka Time 10 Undercurrent
8:10	11 Yanks White Sox	10:30 6 Film 10 Pautomine Oniz

Mrs. Keller, Water Gap, Succumbs

MRS. REBA E. Keller, Delaware Water Kap, recording secretary of Local 6, Pocketbook Workers Union, Monroe County, died yesterday at 11 a.m. in General Hospital.

She had been ill the past two months. Born in Highspire, Pa., she was the wife of Arch Keller, Delaware Water Gap. She had lived in that borough the past 15 years; prior to that in Stroudsburg

for seven years.

Mrs. Keller was a member of Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church; the WSCS of that church; the Dames of Malta, Harrisburg and the local pocketbook workers

Survivors

Surviving are her husband; three sisters, Mrs. George Wharton, Harrisburg; Mrs. Clarence

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Sports Editor

STROUDSBURG High School's varsity football team won't be burg Little League pennant the only grid aggregation to grace today, following a 3-2 extra-Josh Cody of Temple University League Park last night. announced that 45 Owl gridders By winning, the Coalmen have been invited to spend 10 moved into the playoffs for days at the Pocono retreat prior the seasonal crown when they to their opening game with Laf-

Newly named head Temple Philadelphia entourage which will arrive at Shawnee Sept. 8.

Incidentally, Temple basketball coach mentor Harry Litwak is one of the owners of Mountain. The other business affliates in the camp Ben Wainston, football Abraham Lincoln in Philadelphia and Dissen, Quaker City

Elmer Possinger, Stroudsburg boat racing fanatic, just missed pulling one of the biggest upsets of the water speed season when he came in second - fourwinner Chris Smith, Pomeroy Pa. at Lake George Sunday,

Possinger was the leader for 60 miles of the 88-mile Hague. N. Y. Marathon when a cowling came loose on his boat, forcing him to lose his substantial edge while fixing the failure. However, Elmer got the boat in working order again to pull to within a boat's length of the victor at the finish line.

More than 100 competed in the race which experts said had the

Another area driver, Harold Mu. Blairstown, was fifth in the Gotham classic.

Answer to Jr. Stroudsburg Stroudsburg High's football recor last year was two wins, seve losses and one tie. East Stroud burg High's '56 log was five wir three setbacks and one tie.

The Mountaineers topped Pen Argyl and Statington, lost to Lehighton, Emmaus, North ampton, Whitehall, Bangor, Catasauqua, and Palmerton and tied Eastburg.

The Cavaliers defeated Wilso Port Jervis, Bangor, Pen Arg and Slatington, were downe Nazare'n, Hellertown and Lehig ton and were knotted by Strouds-

we named former local schoolboys headed for colleges this fall.

The two by passed were John (Juley) Arnst and Joe Shea. Arnst will leave shortly for duty with Rip Engle's Penn State University. Nittany Lions, while Shea will report for work to Earl (Red) Blaik at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Both Arnst and Shea were mainstays in the line of Jack Kist's fine eleven of 1952 which compiled a nine and one record.

Allentown must be the state's running last night, pitching the mecca for softball players. At least tournament, records say so least Association's Major Classic at Altoona, two Allentown teams placed one and two in the event.

team which finished first in the to a lead they never relinquished. here was second at the Altoona frames because of darkness. runoffs, while another Queen City team copped top honors.



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3-2 In Extra By Bob Clark Inning Tilt

PEOPLES COAL was waving the second half Stroudsburg Little League pennant Mountain Camp. Shawnee, summer. Athletic Director of Foreign Wars at Little

oppose the self same Vets, first half champs, in the first coach Pete Stevens will head the ing Monday The second game of the set is slated for Tuesday and the third, if necessary will be played Wednesday. All contests will get under way at 6 p.m.

Doug Kitson's no-out single in the seventh inning drove in Kresge, who had reached first on a fielder's choice play and advanced to second on a walk to Osborn, with the

winning run.

VFW grabbed a 2-0 lead in the

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Coalman error and fielder's choice grounder produced the pair. Get One Back

People's got one back in the third on Kitson's two-bagger and Johnny Ace's single. The Coalmen knotted the score

sixth as Ace doubled and came home on J. Muller's single. Pugh, in relief of Jack Heckcloset ending in the history of the man, was tagged with the loss. while Osborn who spelled starter Kitson, got credit for the victory.

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Sorry for the oversight department — In our haste the other day we overlooked two East Stroudsburg football greats when

Bangor Evens Runoffs With **Johnsonville**

BANGOR—Bangor evened the Hill Victor Bi-State League playoffs finals at one game apiece last night by de-one game apiece last night by de-feating Johnsonville 6-2 at Me-Don Newcombe, riding in as Duke league start. He lasted until the morial Park here.

The third and final game of the Johnsonville, starting at 2 p. m.

first four batters up in the game. A two-run triple by Sal Lopiano and a two-run single by Glen Raph Sievers Ties The Allentown Pioneer Club in a 5-tally second sparked Bangor to a lead they never relinquished. Nat HR Mark

John Polisky, also a 4-hitter

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MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23 (#) The

ront-running Milwaukee Braves parlayed two big, bat-around innings and three home runs, including a grand slam by Bobby Thomson, into an 11-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies tonight.

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VFW BATTER EASY OUT—Bob Davenport, Veteran of Foreign Wars player, running far left, is an easy out as People's Coal first baseman Osborne is about to take throw in action in Stroudsburg Little League League game for second half crown last night. Umpire ready to call play is Schreck. The Coalmen won 3-2 in overtime to annex the final half title, and will play the Vets, starting Monday, in the best-of-three series for the seasonal bunting.

(Staff Photo by Carlton)

9 Out of Last 11

of the last nine, rolled up three-

Bob Keegan went all the way

Chicago got things started with

Three runs in the eighth put it

well beyond New York's reach.

Jim Rivera opened the frame with

his eighth homer and Fox, after

four straight singles, capped it

In the nightcap, the Sox went

with veteran righthander Millard

(Dixie) Howell, who at 36 was

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23 UP — Ray Moore limited the Detroit Tigers

to three hits over seven innings

banged out two singles and scored

twice tonight as the Baltimore

Orioles defeated the Tigers 3-0. The big righthander was forced

from the game after injuring his

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The third-place White Sox, who

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Chisox Slaps Yanks Twice; Mantle Belts 43rd Home Run

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (P Mickey Mantle finally unloaded his 43rd home run today, but the big guy with the bat was tobacco-chewin' Nellie Fox, who squirted seven consecutive hits through the New York Yankees Parnell Wins as the Chicago White Sox swept a doubleheader from the American League leaders 8-3 and 6-4.

Giants Hand Chicago Cubs **Double Loss** in the last regulation canto the

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 In-The New Detroit. York Giants today weathered a late five-run rally by the Chicago Cubs to win an 8-5 curtailed seven-inning nightcap and sweep a doubleheader. Johnny Antonelli took the opener, 2-1, in a duel with

going into the seventh inning. But, ahead of Bahe Ruth's record-60 bases, the Cubs rocked Surkont for five pace in 1927. straight hits, including a grand slam home run by Gene Baker

Windy McCall relieved Surkont as darkness set in at Wrigley Field. Then, Hoyt Wilhelm halted the Cub threat after the Chicagoans had again loaded the bases. run first innings in both games.

14 Batters Mays had two hits each as the ra's 23rd home run in the second New Yorkers sent 14 batters to inning. His only real trouble how the plate in routing Warren Hack- ever, came in the ninth when er, who lost his 12th game against three hits produced a run. two victories.

In a one-hour delayed opener, five hits for the three first-inning Antonelli took his 13th victory of runs against Rip Coleman, who the year as Daryl Spencer singled lost his fourth and gave way to Jackie Brandt home with a ninth- Don Larsen in the second.

Newk Becomes 1st 20-Game

Snider and Carl Furillo each drove sixth, good enough for his fifth home three runs, became the first victory in 11 decisions. runoffs will be played Sunday at 20-game winner in the majors this ohnsonville, starting at 2 p. m.

Larry Raph kept Bangor in the Dodgers defeated the Cincinnati

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P) twirler, was the victim of the big Roy Sievers slammed his 25th shoulder sliding into second in the Bangor second and suffered the home run to tie the Washington club record he set last season as the Senators defeated Kansas City 5-3, tonight. Chuck Stobbs held the Athletics to five hits and emerged with his 12th triumph. Sievers belted his homer in the fifth inning with Pete Runnels aboard as the Senators came from behind with a three-run uprising against Jack Crimian, who was dealt a seventh defeat. He has won two.

St. Paul Leaders

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 23 (P) -Sammy Snead, a veteran of the golfing wars, and young Bud Holscher of Apple Valley, Calif., shot six-under-par 66s today to take the first-round lead in the \$20,000 St.

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Bosox Derails Indians 2-1; In all, the stubby Chicago second baseman had eight straight

sall's sacrifice fly in a hitless Makeup Tilts hits, counting one at Boston eighth inning tonight provided the against the Red Sox last night. margin of Boston southpaw Mel The major league record for con- Parnell's brilliant three-hit, 2-1 secutive hits is 12—set by the Red Victory over Cleveland's Bob Le-Sox' Pinky Higgins in 1938 and mon who also tossed a three-hit-

matched by Walt Dropo, now ter.
with the White Sox, in 1952 with Parnell's only miscue was a fat pitch to the Tribe's Rocky Colavito in the fifth inning which the Monday, Gray's Chevrolet meets Mantle, who had been in one of outfielder planted in the left field his longest slumps, dumped a bunt screen for his 15th homer of the and 457-foot triple in addition to season.

home run in the nightcap. Lemon's control deserted him in after going hitless in the opener. the eighth which he opened by against Gray's; and Friday, open Moe Drabowsky, a Cubs' bonus The homer, a two-out, ninth-inning walking Klaus and Ted Williams, date, shot into the upper left-field Mickey Vernon, bunting, forced The Giants, with Max Surkont stands, was his first since Aug. Williams at second but Jackie allowing one hit, had an 8-0 lead 14 and left him only five games Jensen also strolled to fill the

Piersall lifted a fly to shallow

centerfield but Klaus crossed the have won nine of their last 11 plate, standing up ahead of Jim

for his fourth victory in the open-

Stays In MSC Loop Running

TUCKER'S CHEVROLET stayed in the running for the second half Monroe County Softball League flag by edging out Nebel's Market 3-1 Put On Sale at Stroudsburg Playground Field last night. at Stroudsburg Playground Field last night. The Chevroletmen grabbed a 2-1 lead in the second inning and held

on to record its sixth victory in sseven games. The loss was the Marketmen's fifth in 10 starts. Share Honors Twin City paces the field with a

Gail (Doc) Fegley set down Nebel's with one hit in hurling Glen Brook

Tucker's to victory. The lone saf ety off the righth-inded ace was a triple by John Possinger.

John Heckman was touched only six bingles, including a triple by Charley Litts. But they were enough to enable Tucker's to come

Litts led Nebel's at the plate with single to go with his three-bagger. Today's Game

Gray's Chevrolet and Twin City TV will meet today in a makeup of a postnoned game. The tilt is slated for the playground diamond, starting at 6:15 p. m.

Softball Loop Reschedules

MONROE County Softball Leapostponed games at a meeting at the Veteran of Foreign Wars Home, Stroudsburg, last night.

Circuit president Joe Whalen announced the slate as follows Tucker's Chevrolet; Tuesday, Tucker's faces Twin City TV; Managers, players and league Wednesday, Tucker's versus officials will be invited to attend Gray's; Thursday, IAM comes up the fete-session event.

Whalen also has revealed that the loop's playoffs will get under way Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8 when the first and second half champs come together in the first of three-game, series. The second game and third if necessary, will be played Sunday, Sept. 9.

The league also decided to hold Hal Jeffcont, relief pitcher for a combination luncheon meeting the Cincinnati Redlegs, joined the on Wednesday night, Sept. 12 at Chicago Cubs as an outfielder in the VFW. The presentation of 48 after starring for Nashville. | trophies to the league champ

In Golf At

MRS. MADENE Lockwitch, of S roudsburg High School. he host club, and Mrs. Hance of Shawnee, shared top honors in the Pen Argyl, Lehighton, Parkland, Kickers Handicap Tournament of and Hellertown. the Glen Brook Women's Golf As- Burrows announced that the du-

on and a member of the Shawee Country Club, won low gross

Mrs. Per Cramer, Glen Brook. Prizes were presented by Mrs.
Vi Shafer, president of the Glen

Double Win won the putting contest.

following links play.

First Perfect No-Hit Effort

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa, Aug. 23 Fred Shapiro turned in the first perfect pitching performance in the 10-year history of the Little League World Series today and hurled Delaware Township, N. J., gue rescheduled rained out and to a 2-0 victory over Colton, Calif.

The election of officers for the 1956-57 year will also will be part

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Of Cavaliers

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The five tilts-all at the Cavaliers Memorial Stadium, includes the annual contest with arch-riva

Other teams on the home list are

sociation at the local course yes- cats will be on sale at Kresge's Drug Store, Lantz's Sore and Lloyd's Sporting Goods Store. The cost of each ticket is \$5.50

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 (P - Bobby Morgan's pinch single drove in the prised of Mrs. Peg Heller, Mrs. winning run in the last of the Florence Scholla, Mrs. Marion pinth tonight to give the St Louis ninth tonight to give the St. Louis Stofflet, Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Cardinals a 3-2 victory over Pittsburg after Vinegar Bend Mizell had shut out the Pirates in the first game of a twilight double-

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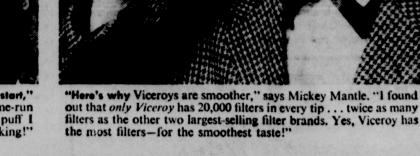
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NLPrexy Says Longer Games Are Result Of More Tallies

CINCINNATI & Warren C. Giles, president of the National Loague, is against imposing any time limit on player-manager huddles conferences between the infielders, or between pitcher and catcher. Expressing himself after Charlton Wallace, TV and radio editor for

the way the pitchers are doing.

ATLANTIC CITY -- Twenty-two

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Tribe Hurlers Claim Mantle **Missing Curve**

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 P-You'd never expect Mickey Mantle to re- a game is if there is action. As peat the ancient rookle line, "I'll be home soon, Ma. They're start- at doubleheaders than at single games.

But Cleveland pitchers who have Giles believes sometimes too limited Mickey to one hit in 14 much time is consumed in at bats during the last four games changing of pitchers. between the clubs say the trouble is that Mantle isn't hitting curves. their minds as quickly as others,"

Mantle's current batting slump he added. "Huddles on the mound is his worst of the season. He are necessary. Managers do not has made only three hits in seven intentionally delay games. They games previous to today's double- do only what they think is necesheader against the White Sox. His sary to win. batting average has dropped to "A manager should not be cur-.358 and Manager Casey Stengel, tailed in what he considers essenfor one, has just about given up tial to win a baseball gamethe idea that Mickey will break whether it requires one or five trips Babe Ruth's season home run rec- to the mound."

Could Mean Trouble

berg of Cleveland figures the from the catcher is being abused. General Manager Hank Green-Yanks may be in for trouble in The National League president said spite of their 81-game lead unless Mantle starts hitting again.

Mickey has been the man who has carried the club all season." 22 Eligible ords, Greenberg pointed out that Mantle made 24 hits, 9 homers. in 73 times at bat in the first 16 games against the Indians. Since then, he nearly has been blanked. Atlantic City

Hank claims he doesn't know the reason for Mantle's slump, but Cleveland pitchers Early Wynn, New Jersey foals, two-years-old, Herb Score and Bob Lemon say were made eligible for the \$10,000 their curves have been very suc- added Home Bred Handicap, six cessful against the Yankee sing- furlong jaunt to be renewed on

Going into today's games, Mantle had 42 homers and still was Messmer's Willie Ratner and James five games ahead of Ruth's 1927 Cox Brady's Decorate look partirecord pace. But he hadn't hit a cularly formidable. Mr. Seymo, a homer in the last eight games.

Don't Look Good

"It doesn't look so good for the kid now," Stengel said dolefully. "I don't remember when he has looked so bad. The pitchers really are bearing down on him.

'However, any day now he will start slugging again. He's too good to be stopped."

Demolition Derby At Dorney Track

Derby in conjunction with the reg- Stable's Lucky George and Bern- win world titles. ular Friday night stock car auto adotte Stable's Kapiehan. race program and then the season's one and only program of midget suto races on Sunday night is the Lehigh Invites 50 double-barreled speed program arranged for this weekend on the Pre-Season Drills fifth of a mile asphalt track at BETHLEHEM-Coach Bill Leck-Dorney Park here.

onby has invited 50 candidates to 15-lap event for non-V8 cars in paign. He will be starting his 11th to college football television this ecutive since 1955. addition to the Demolition Derby straight season as head coach. tomorrow night. There will be at the winner, is left,



Smith Risks Lightweight Title **Against Brown In Video Bout**

By ED TUNSTALL bitious Joe Brown, anxious to ful- Larry Boardman and Brown, fill a dream thwarted four years

The 27-year-old champion is exfavorite over the 30-year-old New Orleans challenger who beat him \$23,000 stablemate of Needles, has won and raced well recently, while once this year. But the 9,200 fans out of the division's top 10 for sev-Bears' line for years, retired as Willie Ratner was an easy victor at the session. Decorate has been highly regarded by his owner and is coming around to form again af-Woodland Farm was the most liberal nominator with three eligi-

\$60,000 Gate The promoting Louisiana Boxing Club anticipates a \$60,000 gate but lost on a knockout. sters elegible for the Home Bred since the New Orleans area will be blacked out on television and Brown has a chance to join Pete

has avoided a title bout since a tory is the 10-round decision over successful defense last October Smith last May at Houston.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23 (P- whipped for the championship in Wallace (Bud) Smith risks his June, 1955. In three outings this plon tomorrow night against am- Marco and dropped decisions to injury that required surgery. He would be called upon.

33-14-5 Log

Smith's seven-year professional pected to enter the ring a slight record lists 33 victories, 14 losses

dio, 9 p.m., EST) wouldn't be sur- was well on his way to a title the Chicago coaching staff, shot in 1952 when rugged George Araujo stopped him in seven rounds. Araujo met Carter for the championship eight months later

Although an erratic performer, Herman and Tony Canzoneri as Brown shows one of the division's Cleveland at Los Angeles Friday ALLENTOWN - A Demolition Levine's Comes A Tide, P. & W. the only New Orleans fighters to better records with 60 victories, 14 night, and Detroit vs. the Chicago losses and 8 draws with 24 kayos. Cardinals at Mobile, Ala., Satur-The Cincinnati-born champion His principal contention for vic- day night.

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Rash Of Injuries Strikes National Football Loop Clubs

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (#) The National Football League exhibition season rolls under a full head of steam this weekend but an unusual rash of August injuries has already put a dent in the championship hopes

loss of key men for varying lengths of time were suffered by the Washington Redskins, Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Glants, Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears and Phil-

The Redskins face the San Fran- To Sidelines cisco 49ers at San Francisco Sun-

place-kicker Bert Rechichar un the remaining season. derwent an appendectomy and star passer George Shaw as hos- by the Cardinals' Larry Jackson watched are Don Stumpf, Ridge- University graduate. Aug. 18

Steelers Lose

Davis, Mississippi State halfback four weeks. who suffered a shoulder separation in the Cleveland Browns-Colege All-Stars game Aug. 10

The New York Giants received a jolt when it was learned that Rex Boggan, 1954 All-American tackle at Mississippi, would be lost for the rest of the season and maybe forever because of painful calcium deposits in his right leg. Boggan had been counted on heavily by Coach Jim Lee Howell to bolster the Giants' forward New York meets Green Bay's Packers, who are not without their share of miseries, Saturday night at Green Bay, Wis.

Packer Injury

The Packers lost one of their Since the walloping Redlegs, assignment in Wisconsin.

The Philadelphia Eagles collide out a veteran standby.

Dowda Out

Dowda, lost until midseason be- X-ray examination. cause of an injured right knee. Other games of the full exhibition schedule this weekend, find

lights of a halfmile track will be Upper Black Eddy; Jack Bergthe star-studded stock car attraction this Sunday, 8:15 o'clock, at Mitchell, Middletown, N. Y. These the Nazareth Fairgrounds. four heats of qualifying races, and their cars. competing in the extra long race card will be drivers from New

day without a first-line quarter- CINCINNATI, Aug. 23 (6-Clem back and minus halfback Vic Jan- Labine, Brooklyn's relief-pitching cars is expected to join in the fun Phillipsburg colony of hard-bitten mainstay, was found to have a Baltimore faces Pittsburgh at chipped bone in his right wrist to- be seeking to increase their indi-Cincinnati Saturday night minus a day as the Dodgers headed into vidual point standings. Easton's good portion of its scoring five of the season's most impor- Otto Harwi remains the No. 1 strength. Defensive halfback and tant games. He will miss most of leader in this division.

pitalized with virus pneumonia in the ninth inning of last night's game in St. Louis, X-rays today revealed the chipped bone, and the righthander was sent back to The Steelers, for their part, will Brooklyn with his wrist in a cast. probably be without the services Physicians said he probably would of their No. 1 draft choice, Art be unable to pitch for three or

As a result, Manager Walt Alston's pitching plans for Brooklyn's three games here against the third-place Redlegs and two in Milwaukee against the leagueleading Braves were thrown into

Labine's injury came just after the Dodgers apparently had obtained soe much-needed pitching help with the return to form of Don Bessent. After Monday's fine relief performance, Alston had been considering using Bessent as a starter and had counted on him to help the overworked Labine as a reliever.

most promising rookies in Curt only one game behind Brooklyn Lynch, 230-pound tackle from Ala- and three behind Milwaukee, usbama. Lynch was sidelined Aug. ually hit Dodger pitching rather lightweight title for the second year, Smith was stopped by for-time in his short tenure as cham-mer welterweight king Tony De-

later forsook his pro career for a Labine, who has appeared in 52 high school coaching and teaching games this season, set a Brooklyn club record last night when he finished his 42nd. He has saved 16 with the Chicago Bears at Phil- games for the Dodgers and has a adelphia Friday night, each with- season record of nine victories and six losses.

After being struck by Jackson's nicipal Auditorium for the nation- eral years and presently ranked an active player because of a per- pitch, Labine pitched the last half ally-televised (NBC, TV and ra- eighth, is confident of victory. He sisting knee ailment. He joined of the ninth inning, yielded one run and saved a 5-3 victory for Roger Craig. After the game his wrist "numbed up" and when the The Eagles will be without vet- Dodgers reached here today he eran defensive linebacker Hank was taken to Christ Hospital for

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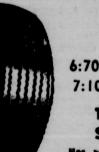
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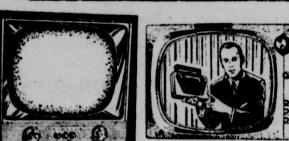
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NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (P-Leo play-by-play accounts and Du-There will be the usual three 10- report for pre-season football drills Durocher, talkative ex-manager rocher will supply the color and lap qualifying heats, two 12-lap beginning Aug. 31 for Lehigh Uni- of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New conduct half-time interviews. semi-finals, 25-lap feature and a versity's 73rd consecutive cam- York Giants, will turn his talents Durocher has been an NBC ex-

al telecasts. Giroux will give the teen Giants hit homers that year

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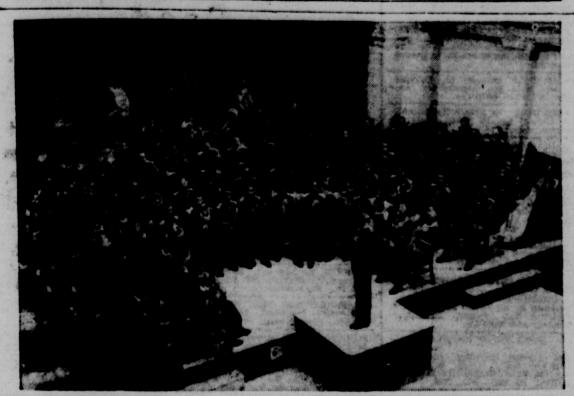
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The concert will be sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club. Proceeds will go to the club's youth program fund which includes money for scholarships, youth - of - the - month awards and other community activities designed to provide a better place for youth to live and grow in,a club spokesman said.

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCES DRAKE FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1956 FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1956

March 21 to April 29 (Aries)—No unfavorable aspect today and Neptune is well positioned. This can be a period for sound achievement, advancement in many lines, improving community endeavors.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—As with most of us today, if you take things calmiy and plan your schedule wisely to eliminate waste of time, etc., you can have real accomplishment, much gain in all activities.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Mixed influences. Water sports, sea travel, handling oils, liquids, beverages, confidential work favored. Don't risk earnings carelessly. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Waste of valuable fine, unnecessary red tape taboo. Finish incompleted matters, clear desk, bench or home of "leftovers" to better enjoy the weekend and start with renewed vigor Monday. day.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—A mild

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—K mild day generally, but some matters (most named in Gemini) are strongly favored. Sound issues, necessary work, home interests also sponsored.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Middy generous aspects, especially for in between sort of day. Reflect

them, then enjoy some recreation, rest.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Vibrations suggest that you control
emotions and be serene if you wish to
be happier and attain surer achivement. Plan a diversified, healthful be happier and altain Soft activities, ment. Plan a diversified, healthful week-end.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Much depends now upon what your duties are, and how you allocate tasks for efficient completion. Don't fret; you can do well.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Unusual ideas and activities, scientific matters, new experiments are under strong Uranus rays. Use all advantages intelligently. ins) Broaden your thoughts, have faith in a better future and you will soon in a better future and you will soon find yourself on a more progressive path. The foundation you build today will help support you tomorrow. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)— An encouraging period for plans, able management, wholesome, purposely ob-jectives. Take extra care in finances, however; don't overreach in anything. Enjoy good fun.
YOU BORN TODAY have fine reason-YOU BORN TODAY have fine reasoning faculties, are discriminating, mentally keen, imaginative, resourceful. You give patient attention to details, are orderly, clean-minded, generous—all this, if you are developing your God-given assets and using them rightly. You can recover quickly from reverses and will go back to work at once. A natural tendency to help others may cause you to be misunderstood, make some think you meddlesome. Be careful; watch your budget interests.

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School at the church is completed and after the session of the school Sunday the member all marched out singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and stood at the edge while Rev. E. T. Horn conducted the ceremony which dedicated it to the continuance of God's work. Miss Linda Paul, who broke her arm while playing in the Wallingford play yard, is progressing nicely. The fracture was set at the General Hospital, East

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6:500 gal., more or less, Pa. CE-1 bituminous materials as specified herein shall meet the current specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

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Proposal forms, specifications, form of contract and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the home of Isaac B. Miller, Secretary, Pocono Summit, Pa.

All proposals must be on the forms furnished by the undersigned.

The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids, ISAAC B. Miller, Secretary, Pocono Summit, Pa.

BIDS WANTED

Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Harrisburg. Pennsylvania. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506. North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a.m. castern daylight saving time. September 14, 1956, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction of approximately 340 linear feet of crushed aggregate base with a bituminous surface 18 feet and 22 feet in width and including one metal plate pipe are culvert and for the construction of a bridge having an overall length of 53 feet. Monroe County, Barrett Township, L. R. 171:99 - 324(6), T. R. 90 - 390. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free. Construction drawings are available at a cost of 35.00 plus 30.15 State Sales Tax. Both may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Harrisburg. A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the office of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Harrisburg. 449 Montgomery Avenue, Baverford; 610 Wood Street, Pittaburgh, and 1713 Lehigh Street, Allestowa, Pennsylvania. Joseph J. Lawler, Seesetary of Highways.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROR COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA, NO. 76 BEPTEMBER TERM, VANIA, NO. 76 REPTEMBER TERM,
1953.
TO: JOHN HALTERMAN, Administrators of Joseph Halterman, decreased, their auccessors and assigns, and the heirs of Joseph Halterman, their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns.

Take notice that Arthur L. Yetter and Mary J. Yetter have filed a complaint in said Court to said number and term in an action to quiet title to a certain tract or piece of land situate in Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, described as follows:

in Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Peansylvania, described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in line of land of Frank Mosier and corner of land of George Detrick; thence along line of lands of Frank Mosier. North thirty three and one-fourth degrees West eighteen hundred feet to a driven stake in line of lands of Harvey Huffman; thence along line of lands of Harvey Huffman and George Smith, South thirty three degrees West twenty three hundred annety feet to a stone in line of lands of George Smith; thence along line of lands of George Smith, South fifty seven degrees East agine hundred forty feet to a stone corner in line of lands of Obed Miller; thence along line of lands of Obed Miller; thence along line of lands of of George Detrick North fifty six and three-fourths degrees East seventeen hundred ninety one feet to the place of REGINNING, CONTAINING sixty three acres and sixty five perches, more or less.

Said premises were conveyed to the Plainstiffs by Glenn Price by deed dated May 17, 1955, and recorded in the Recorder's Office at Strondsburg, Pa, in beed Book Vol. 212, Page 321.

The Plaintiffs in this action allege that the above described tract of land is or may be subject to a lien or mortgage upon said bremises executed and given by one-William R. Fish to John Halterman and Samuel Halterman, Administrators of Joseph Halterman, deceased, which mortgage is recorded in the aforesaid office in Mortgage Book Vol. S. Page 109; that no payment of any of said lien or mortgage has been made or demanded within the period of twenty years last past and praying the Court to decree the satisfaction and discharge of said lion or mortgage. Has been made or demanded within the period of twenty years last past and praying the Court to decree the satisfaction and discharge of said lion or mortgage. Sheriff of Monroe County R. I. MERVINE

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Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Scaled proposals, will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11 a.m. eastern daylight saving time, September 14, 1956, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction of three (3) bridges having a total overall length of 165 feet and approximately 1824 linear feet of crushed aggregate base with bituminous surface 16 feet and 22 feet in width, Monroe Couny, Pocono Township, L. R. 45624 (2) 45624 Spur (2) a 45681 (1). Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free, Construction drawings are available at a cost of \$7.50 plus \$0.23 State Sales Tax; also available are cross sections at a cost of \$10.00 plus \$0.30 State Sales Tax, Both may be obtained appon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg; 449 Montgomery Avenne, Haverford; 610 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, and 1713 Lehigh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, Joseph J. Lawler, Secretary of Highways.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Sealed bids will be received by Strondsburg Municipal Authority for furnishing all labor, material and equipment necessary to construct a concrete and concrete block pump house, electric transmission line and electric wiring at Stokes Mill. Strond Township. Pennsylvania.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of Edward C. Hess, C.E., 33 North 7th Street, Strondsburg, Pa.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10%) per cent, of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Anthority in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty (50%) per cent, of the amount of the contract and a Labor and Material Bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent, of the amount of the contract and a Labor and Material Bond in the amount of ne hundred (100%) per cent, of the amount of the contract within the (10) days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish

Bond within some the previous award shall be void. Bond within the training to the previous award shall be void.

Seated rous now in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Assistant Secretary, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Ps., not later than 7:30 o'clock PM. (E.D.T.). August 27, 1956, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of the Authority in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of Stroudsburg Municipal Authority

HAROLID E. SNYDER,

Assistant Secretary.

August 15, 1956

Estate of Louise Ranb, late of the orough of East Strondsburg, County f Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, de-

Borongh of East Stromisburg, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay, to the undersigned, of their attorneys, within six months from the date thereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphaus' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth in address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those baving claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the connty where notice may be given to claimant. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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September Term 1956.
George C. Bush, Plaintiff
Cleola J. Bush, Defendant
TO CLEOLA BUSH:
You are notified that George C. Bush,
the plaintiff, has commenced an action
in Divorce against you which you are
pequired to defend.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE,
Sheriff

Attorney for Plaintiff, Esq.
Arlington W. Williams
North 7th Street
Strondsburg, Penna.

EXECUTOR NOTICE

ESTATE OF GEORGE W. MOSES, the of the Borough of East Strondsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, decreased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having rlaims are directed to present same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim. EXECUTOR NOTICE of the Orphans' Court is a particular statement of claim, it a particular statement of claim, ty a particular statement of claim, it is a particular to the county when the county when be given to claimant. HEROLD I. MOSES,

Executor
125 Orchard Street
East Strondsburg, Pa.
ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Attorney

Funeral Notices CANAVAN, Anna Josephine, of Buffalo, N. Y., Tues. Aug. 21, aged

68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Aug. 24 at 10:30 a.m. from 951 Atlantic Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. Interment in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn. Local arrangements by William H. Clark. KELLER, Mrs. Reba E. of Dela

ware Water Gap, Thurs. Aug. 23. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday Aug. 26 at 2:30 p.m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery Viewing Sat. at the funeral home after 7 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

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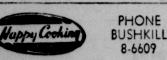
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12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

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6 cu. ft. Frigidaire Coldwall electric refrigerator (in good condition), Toastmaster automatic toaster, new G.E. electric iron, 2 burner Westinghouse electric plate, 1 wooden ironing board, 1 metal folding ironing board, 1 westinghouse television (17" screen) with booster, 1 Hoover electric sweeper with attachments, cooking ntensits (some new), table linen, scarfs and dodlies, electric lamps, Oak dining room furniture, 3 piece living room furniture, 3 piece living room suite, cherry bed, dresser and 3 chairs, 1 wainut poster bed, 1 metal single bed, 3 dressers, 1 washstand, 1 chestnut bed and dresser, tables and stands, mirrors, bedding (inciding the blankets and comforts, some new), curtains (some new), lawn mower, rag carpet, porch rockers, 2 wooden wardrobes, marble top dresser, 1 night table, plank bottom chairs, 1 old cane seated chair, 1 large drop leaf extension lable, old clocks, toilet sets, large number of old fashioned pictures and frames, string of sleigh bells, earthen crocks, wooden handrell knives and forks, carving sets, large supply of dishes and glassware, including many antique items, other items too numerous to mention, TERMS: CASH.

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AUG. 27, 1956

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Houses For Rent

Apartments-Unfurnished 51

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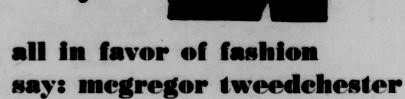
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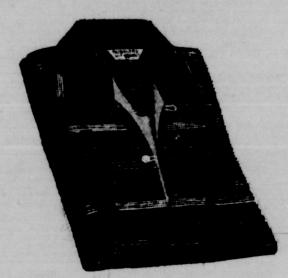
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